

President Has Many Suggestions For Reduction Of Crime

PLAN LAWS TO HIT ACTIVITIES OF GANGSTERS

Wickersham Reports Would Provide Legislative Action

BY JOHN F. CHESTER

Washington—(P)—President Hoover had before him today more than 60 concrete suggestions for a simultaneous attack from all sides upon the nation's crime problem.

Each bore the seal of the Wickersham commission and represented the \$500,000, two-year effort of that body to build up legal machinery to compete with modern criminality.

At least 12 of the three-score recommendations would require legislative action and one a possible constitutional amendment.

With this completed work resting upon the White House bookshelf, it was said authoritatively that President Hoover already is evolving a plan for strengthening federal law enforcement activity. Gangster, racketeer and professional criminal would fall within the scope of this plan, which will be influenced, undoubtedly by the mass of data laid before him by the commission he appointed.

Should the president confine himself entirely within the range of the Wickersham recommendations, some of the possibilities would be these:

Economy would be gained in the administration of criminal justice through the expenditure of more money since the annual expenditure to this end of around \$247,000,000 "is of less economic importance than the losses inflicted by the criminal."

Congress would begin the consideration of a revised code of criminal procedure, seeking to remedy a commission finding of "far too many loopholes of escape for the guilty person" and too many "technicalities favorable to the accused" existing in the present code.

Police Corruption

Widespread alliances reported between "criminals and corrupt politicians," extending their power over the police forces in many metropolitan areas, would be acted against.

Legislation or a constitutional amendment would be adopted to allow judges and prosecutors to follow the commission suggestions that they be allowed to comment "on the failure of the accused to testify," aimed at reducing the reported usage of third degree methods to obtain testimony.

In addition, if the commission suggestions are followed, more money will be expended upon prosecution; more adequate compensation will be given witnesses and jurors; docket procedure will be improved to provide more speedy trials; waivers of jury trials will be encouraged and the functions of the grand jury curtailed.

Would Study Rackets

There would be "nation-wide, thorough and scientific studies of racketeering and organized extortion," carried forward despite warning by commission experts that such inquiry would be "highly dangerous" to the investigators.

Commission members found that "the present prison system is antiquated and inefficient," that it does not reform the criminal" and "fails to protect society."

A new type of penal institution would be provided in which iron bars would play a smaller part, save for the hardened few, where work would be provided for all, education stressed and the sick, insane and drugged segregated.

The members found that "severe disciplinary measures have no justification" in prisons and said "we recommend they be forbidden by law."

"Parole must be considered as the best means yet devised for releasing men from confinement," the commission said in recommending its extension.

Use Parole System

"No man should be sent to prison until it is definitely determined that he is not a fit subject for parole."

Such recommendations, in addition to those for gathering criminal statistics upon a nation-wide scale, for a thorough overhauling of our criminal laws and for the creation of a judicial body outside the present immigration forces to hear the appeals of aliens, do not include steps already taken upon the commission's suggestion.

Word already has come from the justice department that legislation is being prepared to carry out the commission recommendation that

BULL RUNS WILD, HOLDS UP CRACK TRAIN IN STATION

Pittsburgh—(P)—A bull broke away from the Pennsylvania yards early today, charged into the train shed, delayed the crack Cincinnati limited and tore up hundreds of lawns before it was killed by a police radio scout car.

A patrolman was gored when officers attempted to drive the animal from the tunnel which runs under the city to the panhandle tracks.

The limited was detained when railroad officials warned passengers not to board or leave the train while redcaps, police and trainmen tried to drive the animal from the station.

ADVOCATES PRIVATE OPERATION OF PLANT

Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—Private operation of Muscle Shoals plant for fertilizer manufacture was recommended here last night by W. F. McFarland, Florence, Ala., chairman of a sub-committee of the Muscle Shoals commission.

Following a hearing by the sub-committee yesterday, he predicted the commission would recommend lease of the project to private interests as a solution to the ten-year-old problem of its disposal.

Lechlan MacLeay, of St. Louis, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association, urged quick disposition of Muscle Shoals as a means of speeding up flood control on the Mississippi and improving navigation.

the government be empowered to withdraw from the prosecution of juveniles."

Steps also are pending in the coming congress to carry out one of the commission's earliest suggestions for the revision of section 29 of the Volstead act relating to fruit juices, substituting "a fixed alcoholic content" for the present requirement of "intericating in fact."

Should President Hoover desire to go still further, reaching beyond the recommendations of the commission as a whole into the suggestions of individual members and experts, he would find ground for the creation of a federal "Institute of human research" to determine the causes of crime, and for the extension of employment bureaus instead of prisons.

WOOD PREPARES FOR SPEED BOAT RACES

Says He Is Not Building New Craft but Will Rely on Changes in Old One

Detroit—(P)—Gar Wood is not building a new speedboat to defend the Harmar trophy against Kaye Don, British speed king. In making this known today, Wood revealed he will depend upon his Miss America IX and Miss America VIII.

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PAPER PLANT TO ADOPT FIVE-DAY WORKING WEEK

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—Officials of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin's largest manufacturers of newsprint, today announced a five-day week would be put into effect as a permanent labor policy at the company's Wisconsin Rapids and Eiron plants.

The order affects about 700 employees. Officials said the move was made as an unemployment measure and would prevent the laying off of laborers. Through the five-day week, they said, the company would retain all past employees and would be able to hire a few in addition. The mills will operate on 24-hour shifts.

Officials said that if other industries adopted similar labor policies, he was of the opinion unemployment waves would be abolished.

The alterations are to include super-chargers on the Miss America IX's two 12-cylinder motors. What changes are to be made in Miss America VIII were not disclosed. A foot and six inches also have been added to the hulls of the two hydroplanes, making them 29 feet six inches long, compared with 33 feet six inches of Miss England II.

Which Don will pilot in the race.

Wood explained the hulls had been lengthened to obtain better distribution of weight and to make room for the installation of super-chargers.

"The ninth," with half the horsepower of Miss England II, Wood said, "has traveled within seven miles an hour of that boat's best speed. "We don't have to build a new boat; what we needed was more power—and we've got that."

Don expects to give his challenging craft a workout over the Harmarworth course tomorrow. With the craft which was brought across the river from Canada yesterday comes 16 cases of spare parts, intended to forestall elimination by accident. Incidentally there also are five tons of gasoline and oil of special formula that will be used when Don pits his 110-mile-an-hour English craft against Wood's two Miss America's whose new speed remains to be determined.

Extra Fancy Freestone Alberta Peaches for canning, extra large size—\$1.29 bushel, Pette's Grocery, Phone 511 and 251.

EAT FAIRMONT ICE CREAM AT ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH SOCIAL, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Chicken Lunch, DeBruin's, Leppa's Cots., Wed. and Sat.

FIRE FIGHTERS ON ALERT IN WIDE AREA

Six Hundred Men Compose Force Which Battles Flames in West

Boise, Idaho—(P)—More than 600 fire fighters, including 100 Idaho national guardmen, were on the alert today for signs of new outbreaks of forest fires which have beaten them back to the doorsteps of their homes in villages and ranches in the Boise basin.

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approached the edge of the settlement.

Four hundred miners stayed to battle the fires and attempt to save from destruction homes of the town's 700 citizens. Late last night several houses had been destroyed and the railway round house burned. A train stood by to carry out the grimy firemen should the flames be-

come uncontrollable. Fires rage throughout the whole Corbin district fanned by a strong northeast wind.

The physique, clothing and cleanliness of the children are at least a hundredfold better than they were 50 years ago, and at least 50 per cent better than they were eleven years ago, and the infantile death rate has decreased by one-half since 1909, a scientist reports.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

POSTUM CEREAL, pkg. 21c
SANI-FLUSH, can 21c
ORANGES, doz. 25c

BANANAS . . . 5 Lbs. 25c
BREAD, large loaf . . . 2 for 15c

FRESH EGGS . . . Doz. 19c

Griesbach & Bosch GOOD THINGS TO EAT
300 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phone 4228—4221

BONINI FOODS—

The Very Best at Prices You are Pleased to Pay!

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

SPRING LAMB STEW . . . 10c
PICNIC HAMS . . . 14c

FRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE . . . 20c
VEAL STEWS . . . 12c

19c
25c
24c

39c
25c
5c

5c
5c
15c

19c
25c
24c

39c
25c
5c

5c
5c
15c

TUNA FISH,
Good Kind, per can

SARDINES,
Mustard or Tomato Sauce,
Large Cans, 2 for

BUTTER COOKIES,
Johnston's, 1lb. box

COFFEE,
Maxwell House, 1lb. can

Fresh WAX BEANS,
3 lbs.

SUMMER SQUASH,
White or Crookneck, 1lb.

Fresh CARROTS or BEETS,
bunch

BANANAS,
Fancy Yellow, 3 lbs.

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM
THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

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DELIVER

AUGUST 31st is the LAST DAY

KELVINATOR COMPARISON CONTEST

\$20,000 IN PRIZES

THE greatest Contest in Electric Refrigeration History—with more than \$20,000.00 in cash and merchandise prizes—will soon be over. Only a few days more—and then the Judges will select the prize-winning letters.

But there is still time for you to win the \$5,000.00 in cash—the \$1,250.00 in cash—or one of the 35 Kelvinators, worth from \$678.00 to \$345.00 each. The Contest ends August 31st, 1931. All letters postmarked before midnight, August 31st, will be entered in the Kelvinator Comparison Contest.

Don't miss this great opportunity. See the Kelvinator Dealer to-day. Think of winning \$5,000.00 in cash!

KELVINATOR CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

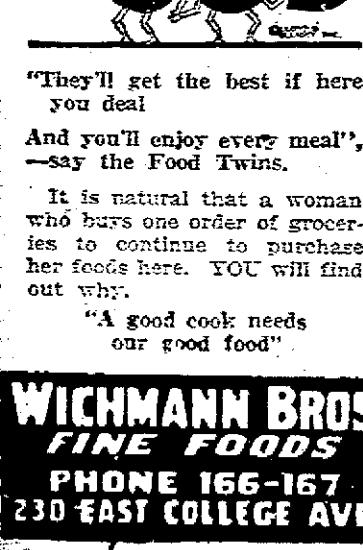
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

APPLETON—Phone 480

NEENAH—Phone 18-W

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WICHMANN BROS.
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230 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

WATCH OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIALS. THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS — THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES

"QUALITY — ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

MARSH FIRES CAUSE DAMAGE IN MAINE TOWN

County Officials' Attention Called to Danger of Forest Fires

When town of Maine farmers appealed to Sheriff John Lappin recently for aid in putting out a marsh fire burning in the bottomlands there, the attention of county officials was focused on forest, grass and bottomland fires.

The fire in the town of Maine has been burning for several months, underneath the surface of a swamp. Several cows were burned when they wandered into the marsh and broke through the surface. The fire, covering an area estimated at about 200 acres, was approaching several farmers' homes when they appealed to the sheriff for aid. The sheriff in return referred the appeal to the town chairman, Arthur Bergshagen. He engaged several men to dig a ditch about the burning area to prevent its spreading.

It is possible, when driving through the county, to find dozens of places where fires have started at the roadside, usually from a discarded cigarette or match, casually thrown from a passing car. Other fires, it will be found, were started by careless hunters. Aside from the damage caused to the woods and lands, there is always danger of loss of farm buildings and even of human life, farmers point out.

While grass fires are not so spectacular as so-called forest fires nevertheless, it has been found that the damage they do is incalculable. When a grass fire has passed the average person scarcely believes that any damage has been done to trees, because the leaves may still be green and apparently healthy. These fires, however, strike at the life of the tree as surely as the "top-fire" or forest fire.

Flames Star Bark

The flames sear the bark about

the base of the tree trunk and after a few days or weeks, the leaves begin to wither and fall. The following spring these trees stand out with stark branches and trunks, attesting to the devastating damage of the grass fire.

Sometimes, the farmers declare, grass fires develop into what is known as ground fires, the type which is now burning in the town of Maine. A smaller area is burning in the town of Liberty. These fires travel more slowly than a grass or forest fire, but they travel as surely. Because the flames often are far underground it is difficult to fight this type of blaze. Large quantities of water, enough to soak through the ground and quench the flames, are said to be the only effective method of fighting such flames. But usually water in such quantities is not available where these fires occur.

As a result life is burned out of the ground, often to a depth of several feet, leaving nothing but ashes and barren soil behind. Cattle sometimes wander onto burning areas, which show no signs of fire on the surface, break through into the flames below and perish.

In the northern part of the state the conservation commission has organized a forestry department equipped for fighting fires as well as for reforesting cut-over and burned-over lands.

Organize Districts

The country is divided into districts averaging 1,200,000 acres in size and equipped with ton and half-ton trucks provided with fire fighting equipment such as pumps, hose, shovels, picks, etc. A new type consisting of a truck and trailer and equipped with a 300 gallon per minute centrifugal water pump has also been provided for use in the central part of the state where ground or peat fires occur. It is believed to be the best equipment available for fighting such fires. The unit is so designed that there can be one outlet carrying 1,500 feet of two and one-half inch hose, or two outlets supplying water to 750 feet each of two and one-half inch hose. It is also possible by the use of reducing Siamese couplings to take two leads of one and one-half inch hose from each of the other leads. This makes it possible to have four nozzle ends in use when the unit can be placed close to the fire. Throughout the drainage districts there are drainage ditches from which the water supply will be obtained, though as a result of the prolonged drought that source of supply is more likely to fail than would be the case in normal years.

MAN DIES WHEN CAR HITS ROAD EXCAVATION

Marguerite, Mich.—(AP)—Apparently only slightly bruised when his automobile turned over near here after striking a highway excavation, Wilfred Beaudry, 33, succumbed to internal injuries at a hospital late yesterday.

Charges that there were no danger signals posted were being investigated by authorities. Workmen were repairing a railroad crossing at the point.

Three Marquette residents, Lowell Price, James Gottschall and Milton Everson, whose automobile turned over at the same point shortly after Beaudry's mishap, were only slightly injured.

CLAIM MRS. M'CORMICK OWES DEBT OF \$300

Chicago—(AP)—A suit was on file today in which radio station WCFL, Chicago, sought \$200 from Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, unsuccessful candidate for the U. S. senatorship last November. The suit charged that she contracted to use \$300 worth of time on the German hour of the station, paid \$100 and neglected to pay the rest.

DETOUR MOTORISTS AROUND S. ONEIDA-ST

During the next 10 days motorists will be forced to detour, around S. Oneida-st until it is resurfaced. At present both south and northbound traffic is being directed over Fremont, Jefferson, and Calumet sts to connect with the Lake road.

Directs Aid



WANT MANY BLOOMS FOR FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN SATURDAY

Growers Are Urged to Enter Exhibits in Event at Armory

Search your garden, window box or front yard row of zinnias for blooms this week for the annual fall flower show which opens Saturday in the Armory under auspices of the chamber of commerce. Since the show is a community project for flower lovers in Appleton and its vicinity, growers are urged to enter their specimens and artistic bouquets in the show.

Dahlias of many varieties will be shown, gladioli, zinnias, asters, marigold, larkspur, and nigromone are among the annuals and in the perennial group will be phlox with many colorful variety, golden glow as beautiful as its name, house plants of every description, hydrangea shrubs and lilies. In a tentative prize list arranged by Mrs. M. E. Hatch eight dahlia awards will be given, eight for gladioli, five for zinnias. The long list of annuals which are showing their beauty in Appleton gardens at this time of the year include scabiosa, calendula, African marigold, dwarf marigold, cosmos, salpiglossis, petunias, stocks, larkspur, snapdragon, verbena, salvial ageratum, sweet sultan, nicotiana, balsam, nigromone. In the perennial group will be phlox, in maria known as silver dollars, golden glow, heliotrope and veronica.

Separate Classes

House plants and lilies each will be in classes by themselves. The most artistic basket of mixed flowers will be awarded a prize, as well as the most artistic vase of bowl of mixed flowers. Another award will be given to the most unusual display of flowers. Flowers exhibited that are not included on the prize list will be judged in a separate class and will receive prize ribbons the same as other entries.

In the dahlia class the best bowl and basket of dahlias will be awarded ribbons, decorative, cactus, peony show, pompon, and single dahlia will also be judged. Pink gladioli, crimson, blue, varieties, yellow and orange, white, the best primulus type, the best ruffled type and the best basket of mixed "glads" will receive prizes. Zinnias will be judged according to the best race, the most attractive bowl of blooms, the best basket, and the best specimens of crested and upright zinnias.

Street department workers started pouring the footings for the retaining wall at the foot of the Lawe-st hill Tuesday morning. After this is completed the grading of the hill will begin.

The resurfacing of S. Oneida-st will be a slow process than was at first expected, as it has been discovered that many water mains, manholes and sections of pavement base must be repaired before the paving can be poured.

MOST BARRICADES IN CITY ARE DOWN

River-dr and Anna-st Opened to Traffic Tuesday Morning

With the opening of River-dr and Anna-st, recently paved, Tuesday morning, practically all barricades in the city are down. The only streets now closed to traffic are S. Oneida-st and the Lawe-st hill. Although the section of South River-st, from Lawwest to Jefferson-st, where an 8-inch water main is being laid, is torn up considerably a narrow winding lane through sand piles, open trenches, red lanterns and barricades makes one way traffic possible.

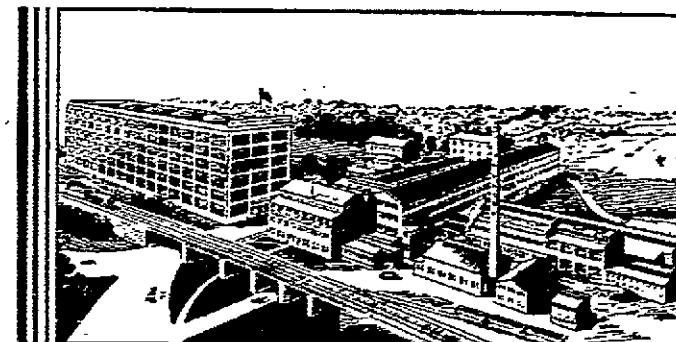
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MILL OWNERS INSURES

THE MALLORY HAT CO.

DANBURY, CONN.



SHREWD, capable management and a quality product have built this leader of the hat industry. That its properties should be protected by Mutual Fire Insurance is but a natural result of Mallory's outstandingly successful, good judgment. And the Mill Owners Mutual fully appreciates its selection as a co-insurer on this risk, although had carelessness and fire hazards prevailed, this large policy would have been refused. You, too, as a careful, home or building owner can insure to better advantage through the Mill Owners Mutual. Low loss ratio through careful selection of risks — fire prevention service — economical mutual management — have resulted in an annual saving of \$20 or more out of every hundred, for over two decades. Obtain these advantages and these savings for your property. See our local agent or write.



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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IOWA
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519 N. Richmond St. Phone 1541

Radio Day By Day

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Time is Eastern Standard Through-out)

New York—(AP)—Commercial announcements to be eliminated from one sponsored network program on Sept. 2.

The feature, known as Melody Moments, is a weekly WJZ-NBC presentation including the Eugene Orland orchestra. Instead of a page and a half of typewritten copy of the flower and garden division of the chamber of commerce. Since the show is a community project for flower lovers in Appleton and its vicinity, growers are urged to enter their specimens and artistic bouquets in the show.

Dahlias of many varieties will be shown, gladioli, zinnias, asters, marigold, larkspur, and nigromone are among the annuals and in the perennial group will be phlox with many colorful variety, golden glow as beautiful as its name, house plants of every description, hydrangea shrubs and lilies. In a tentative

listeners to his newspaper advertisements. The only mention of the sponsor during the half hour is to be contained in the name of the program.

Sir William Bragg is to pay tribute to Michael Faraday, discoverer of magnetic induction, in a talk from London on WEAF-NBC Sept. 21. The WABC-CBS chain is to participate with NBC in the rebroadcast from Tokyo of the Japanese reception to the Lindberghs.

Bing Crosby's radio schedule has been definitely set to start on WABC-CBS next Monday night. He will be on six nights a week at 10 o'clock. The WEAF-NBC Monday program which has been off the air since May 29, 1930, is to return Sept. 7. In the former program Vaughan

WORLD POLICE CHIEFS WILL MEET IN PARIS

The annual International Police Conference will be held at Paris, France, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, according to word received by Chief George T. Price of Appleton police department. Thirty American police executives and 150 from Europe, South America and Asia are expected at the meeting. John O'Brien, inspector of the New York department is president of the association.

De Leath and Franklin Bauer were features together with the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra. Weber and Fields will appear on six nights a week at 10 o'clock. The WEAF-NBC Monday program which has been off the air since May 29, 1930, is to return Sept. 7. In the former program Vaughan

The population of Scotland has decreased eight per cent in the past 10 years.

An average of one out of every 800 lobsters hatched reaches maturity.

Cuticura Healed Pimples of Itching, Burning Nature.

"A few pimples began on my left hand and spread to my wrist. They were red and water used to come from them. They were an itching, burning nature and seemed to form in rings. The trouble spread to my right hand and wrist, and I kept them bandaged. I had to give up work for several weeks. It was difficult for me to wash my hands and I was unable to sleep.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. I purchased more and in a month's time I was healed." (Signed) Joseph F. Unger, 122 Perrine St., Dayton, Ohio.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Salve 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass.

Popular Prices

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

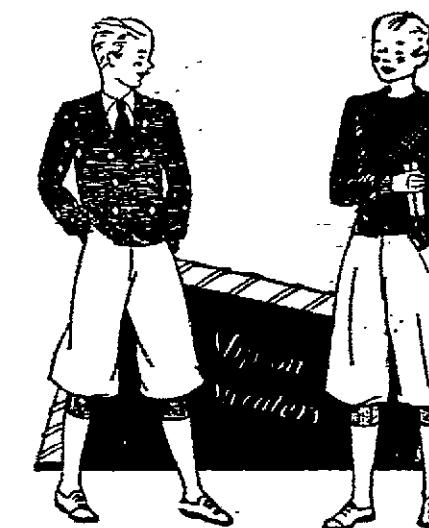
Latest Styles

We hate to remind you
Boys and Girls---but

School Days
ARE HERE AGAIN!

Of Interest to the Boys

New Sweaters \$1.98



Fall Caps

Made of fine woolen fabrics in brown, tan and grey. Eight-piece tops, full lined and leather sweats. Sizes for boys from 4 years to 14 years up.

98c 69c

School Caps

Practical dark colors in a splendid variety of new Fall patterns. Neatly tailored and will give good service.

69c

Longies

Very durable trousers with deep waist bands and wide cuffs. In fancy weaves, handsome patterns, and in tan, brown or dark colors. 12 to 18 years.

\$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.95

Ties

Pretty four-in-hands in handsome patterns. In colors to match the shirts.

25c

Hose

Boys' golf hose in a large variety of fancy patterns. Blues, browns and greys. Wide cuff tops.

All sizes. 25c

Stockings

Black heavy ribbed, cotton stockings that will stay with the boys a long time.

25c

Shirts

Kayne brand for boys from 8 to 12 years. In plain blue, tan and green. New collars. One pocket. Coat style.

98c

Oxfords

Sizes from 4 to 6. Solid leather soles in wide comfortable lasts.

98c, \$1.48, \$1.95

Shirts

for the larger fellows from 12 to 14. Stripes and checks on tan, blue or green grounds. Two fast and serviceable.

98c, \$1.48, \$1.95

Oxfords

Black or brown leather oxfords with specially treated soles of leather.

Rubber heels. Extremely durable. Sizes 9 to 12.

Per pair

\$1.98

Hose

Boys' golf hose in a large variety of fancy patterns. Blues, browns and greys. Wide cuff tops.

25c

Stockings

Mercerized long stockings in the popular shades of tan. Drop stitch or plain ribbed.

Well shaped.

19c

Boxes of Chalk

— Basement —

Slippers

Dress shoes in ties, straps and tuck on oxfords.

Flexible leather soles and rubber heels.

Interim Committee Sets Up Program For Relief Of Jobless

REPORT DROP IN NUMBER OF MEN HOLDING JOBS

Secretary Also Tells of Cuts in Wages and Hours of Employment

Madison—(AP)—The interim committee on employment continued its sessions here today after adopting a program submitted by A. J. Altmeier, executive secretary, at yesterday's meeting.

The program which Mr. Altmeier, secretary of the state industrial commission, formulated for the committee was as follows:

Establishment of a permanent unemployment research agency.

Development of local relief methods.

Expansion and improvement of public employment offices.

Extension of child labor restrictions.

Development of old age pensions.

Creation of a public works planning commission.

Plans for immediate relief.

Extension of legal restrictions on hours of labor.

Unemployment insurance.

Decrease shown.

Mr. Altmeier said the number of factory employees has decreased 22 per cent since 1929 and that payroll have declined 43 per cent. Part trade has declined 11 per cent during the same period and building construction 37 per cent. Mr. Altmeier said. Ten state employment offices last January reported a total of 230 applicants per 100 jobs and last month 186 per 100 jobs, he said.

According to the secretary, there are 78,000 entirely unemployed in the manufacturing field and 51,000 in non-manufacturing enterprises. The average weekly hours, he said, have declined 16 per cent and the equivalent of 200,000 persons are unemployed if part time employment is considered. About 800,000 wage earners are employed one-fourth of the time, Mr. Altmeier said.

The average number of hours worked in 1931 per week is 43½ as compared with 51½ in 1929, he said. About 53.3 per cent of the workers work eight hours or less per day, 47.2 per cent five days a week or less, 10 per cent 10 days a day or more, 27 per cent nine to 10 hours and 8.6 per cent eight to nine hours. The weekly loss in wages at the present time was estimated by Mr. Altmeier at \$6,000,000.

Mr. Altmeier forecast the necessity for spending at least \$12,000,000 for relief in 1931. About \$5,000,000 was spent for this purpose last year.

G. Roy Blough, statistician for the state tax commission, said 10 cities in Wisconsin have exceeded the legal maximum rate of taxation. He said the cities were Adams, Antigo, Crandon, Ladysmith, Marinette, Medford, Mellen, Owen, Phillips and Washburn.

Six counties have more than a nine mills tax while three have exceeded the 10 mill legal maximum. Mr. Blough told the committee. Three of 134 cities in the state have exceeded the legal 5 per cent of the assessed valuation in bonded indebtedness and 13 are over 4 per cent. Mr. Blough gave this information to show how cities and counties may be handicapped in raising money for unemployment relief.

BECKLEY DISCUSSES LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Addresses Junior Chamber of Commerce at Meeting at Conway Hotel

George H. Beckley, secretary of Appleton Building and Loan association, addressed the junior chamber of commerce Monday night at Conway hotel. He discussed the growth of the building and loan association and its benefits to home owners. Dr. J. L. Utts, Mr. Beckley and B. Karasik were guests. Robert Galagher was initiated into the organization.

Plans were completed for the formation of a bowling team. Norman Johnston, member of the group, spoke on dry cleaning and its methods. Dr. Utts also participated on the program.

Robert Cox was appointed chairman of the committee for participation in the city golf tournament which begins next Saturday.

CUT DOWN TREE ON COURT HOUSE GROUNDS

The large tree, which for the many years has stood in the middle of the court house parking grounds, was removed Tuesday. The tree has been an inconvenience especially when numerous cars were parked in the area, and county officers decided it must be cut down.

FIVE CORNERS MAN IS FINED \$10 FOR ASSAULT

A disagreement that started several weeks ago and resulted in a dance hall fight at Twelve Corners Sunday night, ended in municipal court Monday when Lester Rohm, Five Corners, was fined \$10 and costs on an assault and battery charge preferred by Harold Stern. It was a case of "had to," Rohm told Judge Theodore Berg.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weitermann, 326 E. Wisconsin ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bechtel, 519 S. Mueller, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. M. Evers, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germaine, 827 W. Elm st, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Plans Convention



CHURCHES NEAR RESUMPTION OF FALL SCHEDULE

Plans Put Forward for Entertainment of Wisconsin Conference

The summer lull in church circles, broken only by occasional meetings and out-of-town camp meetings, will continue through this week, but after next Sunday churches will swing into the fall schedule of activities.

With the return of Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, plans are being made for the entertainment of the Wisconsin conference which opens in this city Sept. 8. Besides the reading of annual reports, final preparations for the conference will be made at the fourth quarterly meeting Tuesday evening. C. O. Davis was elected lay delegate to the convention Sunday morning, with Elmer Root as alternate. The Social Union will open its fall activities Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Holmes preached Sunday on As I Lay on the Ground. Ending his sermon on Jacob's dream of the ladder to Heaven, he pointed out that just as the ladder in Jacob's dream stretched to Heaven but was rooted firmly in the ground, so should religion reach toward Heaven, but he lived on earth.

The Rev. D. E. Bosselman, Mrs. R. C. Breitling, Mrs. Julius Homblie, Miss Battice Luebben and Mrs. Lillian Knoke of Trinity English Lutheran church will attend the annual Sunday School convention of the Wisconsin conference of the Northwest synod at Waterloo Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, is attending a camp meeting at Forest Junction. On Tuesday William Blum and Earl Dethar will go to Forest Junction to represent the local Christian Endeavor and Sunday School at the annual convention. There will be no services at Emmanuel church Sunday, as all members of the congregation have been invited to attend the Forest Junction services.

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BY-PRODUCT OF PRESENT SLUMP IS EFFICIENCY

Investors Also Learn to Exercise Far Greater Caution

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, by Const. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
A by-product of business depression
making up, to some extent, for the
losses in general, is increased effi-
ciency of labor and business manage-
ment, and greater caution on the
part of investors.

With the more immediate question
of the "standstill" agreement on
bank acceptances and other short
term German and Hungarian credits
disposed of by New York bankers are
overhauling the whole matter of
foreign credit procedure. They are
planning to make sure that in future
acceptances of foreign banks dealt
in there shall be strictly bona fide
transactions to finance specific busi-
ness operations. Plans for procedure
and technique which they are draw-
ing up doubtless will be brought in
due course to the attention of the
federal reserve board.

The most interesting suggestion
made in this matter is that of a
guarantee on the part of the ultimate
user or group of users of a

foreign credit to make payment in
the event that, whether through sus-
pension of the accepting bank or other
reason, the bill is not met at
maturity. Such an agreement, if
insisted upon, would give a security
additional to the name and obliga-
tion of the foreign accepting bank.

Scheme Passes Test

Incidentally, this scheme of guar-
antee has been tried and passed its
test, the bill being taken up despite
recent German banking difficulties.

The plan also might involve the
guaranty of both foreign accepting
bank and the user of the credit that
the money would be used for the pur-
pose intended and that bills originating
under it were not finance bills, or
merely money raising documents.

Finance bills, which have frequently
masqueraded as acceptances based
on goods in storage or in transit, are
not eligible for rediscount at the
federal reserve banks. It is no great
secret that some of the bills taken

in good faith by member banks here

or the name of the foreign bank and
duly rediscounted or sold to the
federal reserve banks, were in effect
bills closely resembling the forbidden
type.

Neither the local federal reserve
bank nor the federal reserve board
has taken action on this subject. It
is therefore generally assumed that
the subject is one which should be
corrected from within by the mem-
ber banks themselves and by bill
traders. It is impracticable for
every acceptance bill to have numer-
ous documents attached and it is
equally so for the federal reserve
bureau to inquire into the history,
incidents and legality of every
bill offered it with member bank en-

Caution Parents To Permit Child To Help Himself

Washington — (CP) — September's
school bell will ring out the old, ring
in the new, in sending children to
school if the children's bureau has
its way.

Gone will be the patient mother
who washes little faces, combs a half

dose of heads of hair, buttons clothes
and laces shoes.

All these things, bureau experts

claim, even a four-year-old can do

for himself, given a convenient hair-

cut, buttons in front, and big enough

bottom-boots.

Instead of doing things for the

child that he could learn to do for

himself, the proper parent will de-
vote some attention to how Junior

will psychologically fit into the

school regime, the bureau sets forth.

Mother is admonished to stop and

think what kind of mind her child

has, using these questions: Is he

very bright? Is he quick but care-
less? Is he slow but careful? Is he

quick with his head but slow with

his hands? Is he slow with his head
but quick with his hands? Is he slow

in every way?

"You must know these things,"

the bureau emphasizes. "If he is not

so bright as Johnny, remember that

is not his fault. Do not say, 'Why
can't you be like Johnny?'" He will

get discouraged and stop trying.

"Or you may be afraid your child

will think he is smart and want to

show off because he is bright. So

you tell him he is stupid. That is bad

too. He will believe you, and stop

trying to learn."

Many suggestions were given by

the bureau for teaching children
how to be independent enough to get
themselves off for school in the

morning and to maintain self-respect
while there:

"Give him a box to stand on in
front of the wash basin so he can
wash his face and hands. Mark with
colored stitching the front outside of
his underwear so he won't put it on
backside-to- and wrong-side-out.
Give him clothes that are easy to
put on. Let him use tools. Try to
make him think for himself."

"When he finds that something is
hard to do, do not say before him,
'He takes after me.' I never could
learn to jump' or 'he takes after his
father. He breaks everything he
tries to fix.' When you say this, you
are teaching him that it is of no use
to try. Probably he could do it very
well after a little while if you let
him try."

Attend Wisconsin Valley
Fair and Exposition, Wausau,
Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28,
Day and Night.

11,726 GIVEN WORK ON BADGER HIGHWAYS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington—A total of 11,726
workers were given employment on
state highways in Wisconsin during
July, according to the President's
Emergency Committee for Employ-
ment.

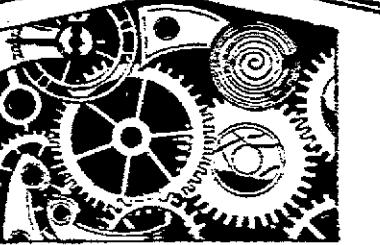
The committee announces work
on 603 miles of Badger roads was
contracted for at a price of \$6,328,
365 during the month of July.

The committee's report is made
from an estimate drawn up by W.
C. Markham, executive secretary of
the American Association of State
Highway Officials. He finds 254,314
workers employed in 38 states on
road work during July and of this
he says:

"The reports covering the month
of July show that contracts for

roads are continuing strong even
beyond the midyear. The Federal
Emergency loan of \$30,000,000 has
already been absorbed in contracts,
and the contracts made by the states
in July are irrespective of that fund.
These contracts are evidence that
work on roads will continue late in
the fall and that men will be
kept actively at work as long as
weather permits."

London — George Curtis has given
up his plow and now opines that the
pen is mightier than both the
sword and the plow. For four years,
between his farm duties which
occupied most of his time from 5:20
in the morning until 8 at night, he
had concentrated on writing a play. Now
that play, "Retribution," has been
accepted for production by a big
theatre at an early date.



GRUEN
WATCHES

Good watch repairing...
like good watches... [Here](#)

No matter the name on the dial of your watch,
our expert watchmakers are qualified to give
you accurate and dependable repair service
... Bring your timepiece to us for careful
examination and a reasonable estimate for
any necessary attention... As in repairing,
so we offer the best product of the watch-
maker's art—our Gruen Guild Watches.

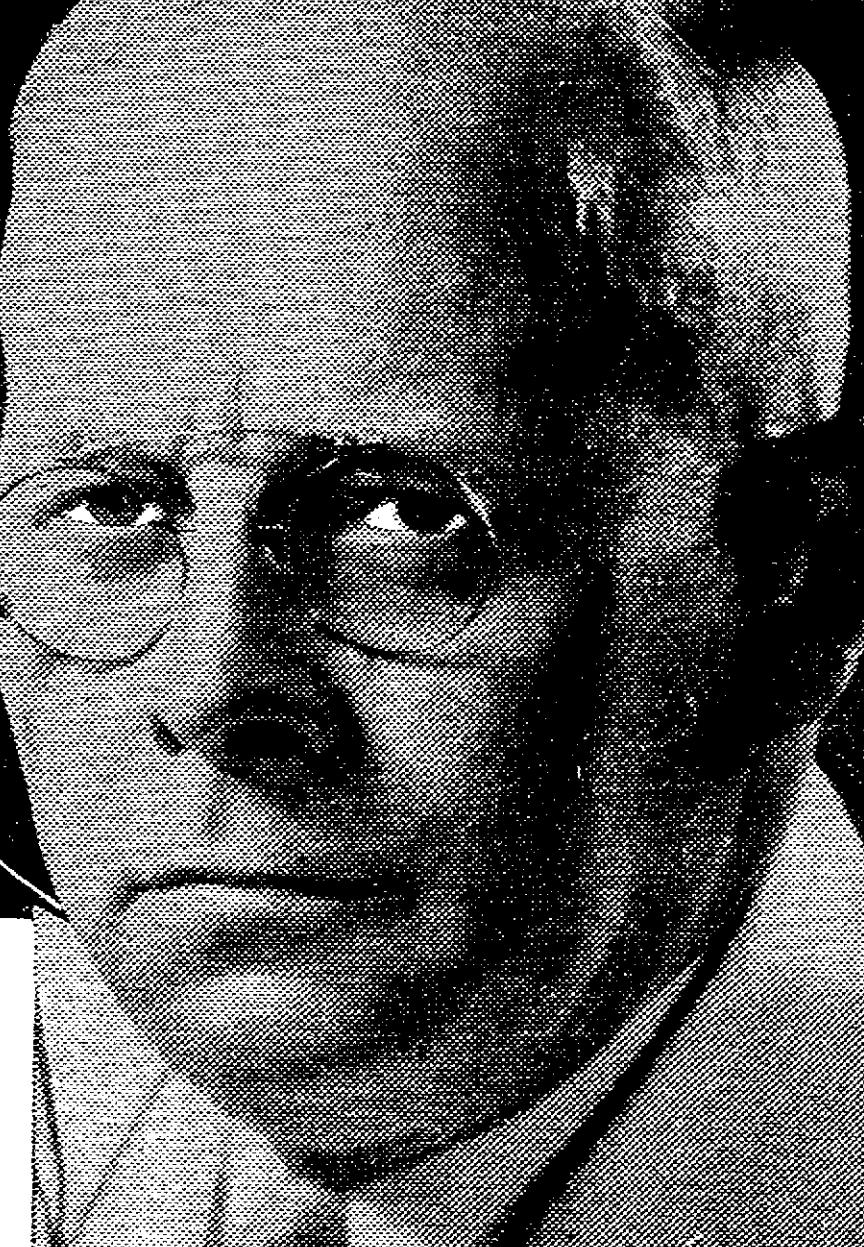
Acetate
case Gruen
333
Other Gruens
from \$55

HENRY N. MARX
Quality Jeweler
212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally present in every tobacco leaf

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

**"They're out—
so they can't
be in!"**



The finest to-
bacco quality
plus throat
protection.



Every LUCKY STRIKE is made
of the finest tobacco leaves the world can
offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest
from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia,
Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of
many Crops throughout the world. But all
tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind,
as nature produces them, contain harsh
irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive
"TOASTING" Process—a process that
mellows, that purifies, that includes the use
of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels
certain harsh irritants naturally present in
every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled
irritants to manufacturers of chemical com-
pounds, who use them as a base in making
sheep-dip, as well as a powerful spraying
solution for trees, flowers and shrubs—
enough to permit the daily dipping of
over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of
many thousands of trees. Thus, you are
sure these irritants, naturally present in all
tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY
STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!"
**No wonder LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat.**

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal
Industry, Order No. 210

It's toasted
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Classified Ad Bargain Week

August 24th to 29th inclusive
Six Insertions for the Price of 4

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WHEN PLACING CLASSIFIED ADS

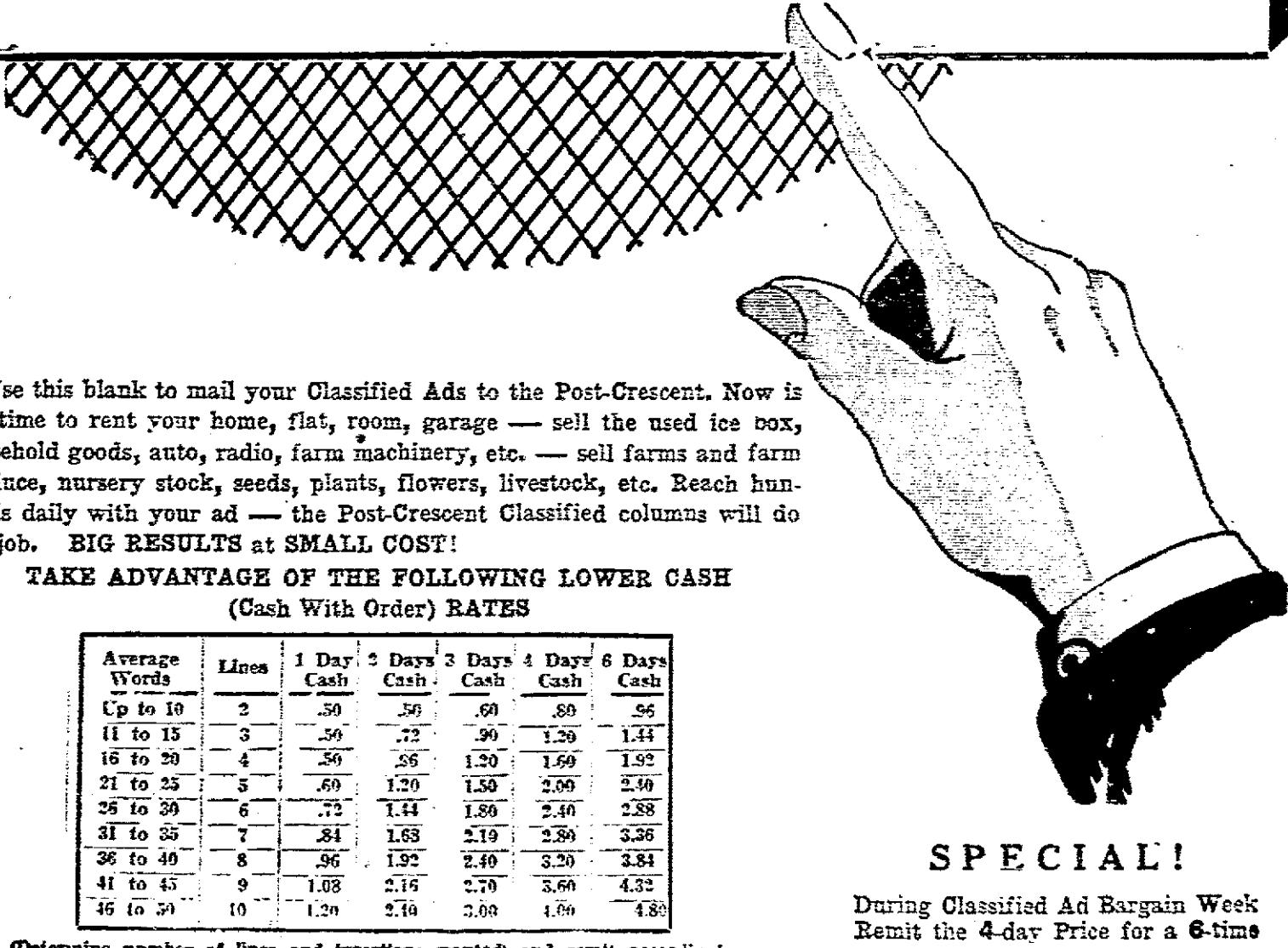
CUT OUT AND MAIL

Post-Crescent Classified Ad Mail Blank

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WIS.

Name Address

Number of Days to Run Start When Write Classified Ad in Space Here



Use this blank to mail your Classified Ads to the Post-Crescent. Now is
the time to rent your home, flat, room, garage—sell the used ice box,
household goods, auto, radio, farm machinery, etc.—sell farms and farm
produce, nursery stock, seeds, plants, flowers, livestock, etc. Reach hundreds
daily with your ad—the Post-Crescent Classified columns will do
the job. **BIG RESULTS at SMALL COST!**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING LOWER CASH
(Cash With Order) RATES

Average Words	Lines	1 Day Cash	2 Days Cash	3 Days Cash	4 Days Cash	6 Days Cash
Up to 10	2	.50	.50	.60	.80	.96
11 to 15	3	.50	.72	.90	1.20	1.44
16 to 20	4	.50	.86	1.20	1.60	1.92
21 to 25	5	.60	1.20	1.50	2.00	2.40
26 to 30	6	.75	1.44	1.80	2.40	2.88
31 to 35	7	.84	1.63	2.19	2.80	3.36
36 to 40	8	.96	1.92	2.40	3.20	3.84
41 to 45	9	1.08	2.16	2.70	3.60	4.32
46 to 50	10	1.20	2.40	3.00	4.00	4.80

Determine number of lines and insertions wanted and remit accordingly.

SPECIAL!

During Classified Ad Bargain Week
Remit the 4-day Price for a 6-time
run.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS

ANDREW H. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor
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CHINA AND GOVERNMENT
WHEAT

Among the many suggestions offered concerning disposal of surplus wheat is one from John E. Baker, an American engineer who is adviser to the Ministry of Railways in Nanking. Ten million persons in Central China are facing immediate famine and starvation, with many other millions in certain later need, by reason of the floods in the Yangtse. Mr. Baker proposed that the American Farm board sell, on long-term credits, this wheat to China, where the need is for five million bushels per month for the next six months.

The sense of this proposal was that, besides feeding the hungry and saving lives, it would lessen a standing threat to the American wheat market. Storage charges for these millions of bushels would end and room be made for the new crop.

The unsettled conditions in China cause apprehension as to her future ability or inclination to pay, but the chance of loss is no greater than would result from carrying this large store of impounded wheat in an already glutted market and with storage charges rapidly wiping out the investment.

With respect to payment, a supplementary proposal has been suggested that, instead of selling on unduly lenient credits, the wheat be exchanged for silver, another commodity glutting the world's markets, and of which China has a large supply.

This country needs no silver, but it can be cheaply stored. Being an imperishable commodity, at its present highly depreciated value, it would be an excellent "swap" for wheat even at the low price of fifty cents a bushel.

That this wheat be destroyed, as some suggest, is a proposal which would arouse bitter and vindictive emotions among the impoverished and unemployed of the world.

Sold to China on any basis no one could be worse off at present and many millions might be helped permanently, with no end of good both to the East and the West.

THE SCHNEIDER CUP RACE
As time approaches for the Schneider Cup race, the international air speed classic which is to be held in England next month, many Americans will regret that this country is not a participant.

American naval planes won this race in 1923 and again in 1925. Since then the United States has held aloof principally because no funds have been available for the experimental work necessary in the development of high speed racing planes.

England, Italy and France have entered planes this year. Advance information indicates that speed well above four hundred miles per hour may be expected.

Last year one of the British machines attained a speed of over three hundred fifty-seven miles per hour, a rather startling contrast to the American official record which stands today at two hundred sixty-six miles.

Why this desire for excessive speed? The answer is essentially militaristic. American commercial planes are faster than those of Europe, but our military aircraft have been developed with serious consideration for the factor of safety, so that in the matter of speed we are lagging behind the leading European powers.

Speed is the one sound reason for the existence of aviation, particularly so in military air tactics. To those "shock troops" of the air in the future, the advantage will lie with those having the greatest mobility and speed. The battle, according to the famous Southern cavalry commander, is won by the leader "that gits that fustest with the mostest men"—and guns.

High-speed research and competition are producing remarkable results in Europe. If we are to keep pace in aviation with the rest of the world we

too, must devote ourselves to such a program.

Congress has recently appropriated two hundred thousand dollars to build a new type of high speed motor. This is only one-fifth of the amount England expended for one motor for the 1930 Schneider Cup race. But perhaps we have made a start and will be a factor in future speed competitions.

WELL, WELL, WELL!
When the leaves begin to sear and then to fall, college football coaches come together.

Such a gathering always provokes a discussion of professional football. A recent one led Zuppke of Illinois University to declare that "my Illinois football team of last year (which, by the way, was a third rater) could play any pro-club to a standstill."

Not content with that knife thrust Mr. Zuppke opined that the last Notre Dame team "would score four touch downs on the best pro-eleven before the latter knew what was going on."

There is a simple method of deciding a controversy like this, a method that appears too simple, but it is prevented because college coaches, talking loud and vociferously but planning cleverly, have a rule which prevents their teams from playing pro teams.

This attitude of college coaches is just one of the colors of the profession, for in all professions there is more or less of that green-eyed and purple-faced monster known as envy.

In many professions it is well concealed but in the temperamental ones it is not, and coaching is getting so temperamental.

The creator of that wonderful painting at Milan, "The Lords Supper," wouldn't speak to Michael Angelo who painted the ceiling of the Sistine chapel. Artists were always funny that way.

Sometimes this temperament stuff gets into the writing profession as evidenced by a scene at a recent New York banquet where Sinclair Lewis had his face slapped.

This fall when many different expedients will be resorted to for the creation of funds for the unemployed there will be plenty of opportunity to forget college rules for awhile and match leading college with professional teams.

Then, Mr. Zuppke will realize that he spoke out of turn and he will be the first one to take to the woods. In fact, if he has any heart at all, he couldn't bear to even watch the contest.

There seems to be a deep reason for the violence of these temperamental antics. Arch Ward, sports writer, has discovered that leading professional players are being hired to supplant college coaches. He points out that Horween, ex-Cardinal, is now at Harvard, and that Anderson and Ingwersen, ex-Bears, are head coaches at Notre Dame and Iowa respectively. To which might be added the fact that Bennie Friedman has quit the Giants to teach the college players the real deep stuff.

No wonder Zuppke lost his balance.

Opinions Of Others

MARRIAGE IN PERU

Our legislators have always shown in ratifying our laws, a fatuous levity, and a lamentable ignorance of our geography, our history and our life. It seems many times that their decisions could not easily be more objectionable to the people, or more futile in obtaining the results primarily desired, if a concerted effort were made to devise faulty, rather than beneficial laws.

One of the most glaring of these defects is the omission in the law concerning civil marriages of a fixed charge for this requirement. Any town or district in Piura department, for instance, can repeat its exchequer by raising the rates for such registration. The same considerations apply to the recording of divorces and the results so far have been, especially in the remoter rural districts, that many people dispense with these official endorsements. When it comes to marriage, especially the religious ceremony is considered as that is essential, and the record of the state no longer bears witness to the validity of these unions. In localities where the law can be and is enforced, there is a notable decrease in nuptials.

It is most unwise to burden those who wish to wed with the double exactions of church and state. Among the Catholics, especially, the civil registration is considered merely the rendering to Caesar that which is Caesar's, too, before they can be sanctified. As these constitute much the larger part of our population, it is only a consideration due to them that the cost of civil license and registration should be made merely nominal. Such revision, and particularly a uniform fee in all the territory of the department, we believe, would conduce both to a more orthodox way of living and at the same time bring larger revenues to the public treasury.—*Piura (Peru)*, *El Tiempo*.

Efforts to find new uses of surplus cotton have resulted in door knobs, buttons, automobile paint, combs, movie films, writing paper, shock absorbers, wire insulators and artificial leather being made from parts of the cotton plant.

Life in the time of Abraham has been brought to light through excavations at Ur in Mesopotamia, carried on by the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania.

To encourage aviation Chile has abolished its tariffs on more than 75 articles for airplanes and aviators.

Utah has five mountain peaks, each more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

Goldfish are merely a domesticated variety of Chinese carp.

One northern hardwood tree of any variety, 21 inches in diameter five feet above the ground, will yield a cord of wood.

Holding fish and frogs' heads in the mouths of children suffering from whooping cough is an old "cure" still practiced among the peasantry of western Ireland.

High-speed research and competition are producing remarkable results in Europe. If we are to keep pace in aviation with the rest of the world we



GOOD old Henry Ford . . . says every man in his employ at Iron Mountain will have to grow a garden next year or be out of a job . . . and if a fellow lives in an apartment house, Henry will see that he gets land to work on . . . that's to keep prosperity . . . and the grocery stores and the vegetable markets are supposed to whistle, we suppose . . . oh, well, the minds of the great always did work in a method we couldn't understand . . .

They say that musical comedies aren't making so well in New York this year because men aren't doing so much to get tired.

Elinor Smith decided to fly the Atlantic even after one of the flying sorority had already gone home before she ever got the plane off the ground. Now Elinor's plane has done a ground loop as she was trying to land during a test flight. It begins to look as though the ladies ought to learn to fly before they try hopping the Big Pond.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York is in Czechoslovakia, Prague, to be exact, and is having himself no end of a good time. The people love him. They're even playing "The Sidewalks of New York" for him. Maybe Jimmy had better stay there. The last time he came back from a vacation, the populace of his home town was ready to tear him limb from limb. Maybe he'd make a good mayor of Prague.

Count Karoly of Hungary can't seem to form a new cabinet. Can't blame him—we never could keep those names straight either.

The lady who shot the New Jersey state senator says she "Can't remember anything about it." Which just shows what a low point of insignificance the politicians have reached.

Wait until business picks up. They'll all be back at you again.

Meanwhile, Congress goes on fixing itself up. Now, when the congressmen and senators get back to Washington, they'll be able to park their cars anywhere as long as they want to. It's just a new piece of legislation. No mention of what Congress might do toward fixing itself up on the 18th Amendment has yet been made.

Of course, if you're just a common, ordinary citizen, you gotta obey the laws.

Maybe the legalized manufacture of beer would restore prosperity—and maybe not. But if it were brought back it would take months to find out just what beer would do for business. Yip—get people sobered up and back to work.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

WISDOM

This is wisdom, maids and men:
Knowing what to say and when.

Speech is common; thought is rare
When men choose their words with care.

Artists, with the master touch
Never use one phrase too much.

Jesus, preaching on the Mount,
Made His every sentence count.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address
Needs not one word more or less.

This is wisdom, maids and men:
Knowing what to say and when.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, August 28, 1906

W. F. Saeker, president of the Wisconsin Undertakers' association, was at Milwaukee attending the annual state convention that day. He gave the president's address that afternoon.

A marriage license was issued that day to Joseph Schumacher, Appleton, and Miss Lizzie Moller, Little Chute.

Ray Feavel left that morning for Big Falls to join the Berger Comedy company.

Drs. H. K. Pratt and G. E. Johnston had returned from Milwaukee where they took a course at the Jenkins' Post graduate Porcelain school.

O. Groulch left the previous day for Milwaukee to spend a week as the guest of relatives.

W. A. Owen left that morning for his home at Akron, Ohio, to spend several weeks with parents.

Fred Fuhman had returned from Iron Mountain, Mich., where he spent his vacation.

Mrs. J. D. O'Connor had returned to her home in Appleton after spending a few days with relatives at Green Bay.

Miss Carrie Morgan returned the previous Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with friends at Stevens Point.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, August 28, 1921

A complete confession of the workings of an alleged \$600,000 swindle ring, was made that day by Rudolph E. Kohn, government officials announced as round-up of the gang continued.

John Conway, proprietor of the Sherman house, and Frank J. Sensenbrenner, vice president of the Kimberly Clark company, Neenah, had been elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Tractor, Light, Heat, and Power company, it was announced that day.

Announcement had been made of the marriage of Miss Lila Mitcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitcher, South River-st., to Oscar Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson, which took place several months previous in Illinois.

Application for a marriage license had been made to the county Clerk by Sylvester Jangren, Menasha, and Anna Sprangers, Appleton; Albert C. Jones, Neenah, and Mrs. Sadie Copes, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mathies and daughter, Elaine, had returned from a three weeks' vacation at Shekoygan, Manitowoc, and Two Rivers.

Miss Lulu Williams returned the previous evening from the southern part of the state where she had been visiting relatives.

One northern hardwood tree of any variety, 21 inches in diameter five feet above the ground, will yield a cord of wood.

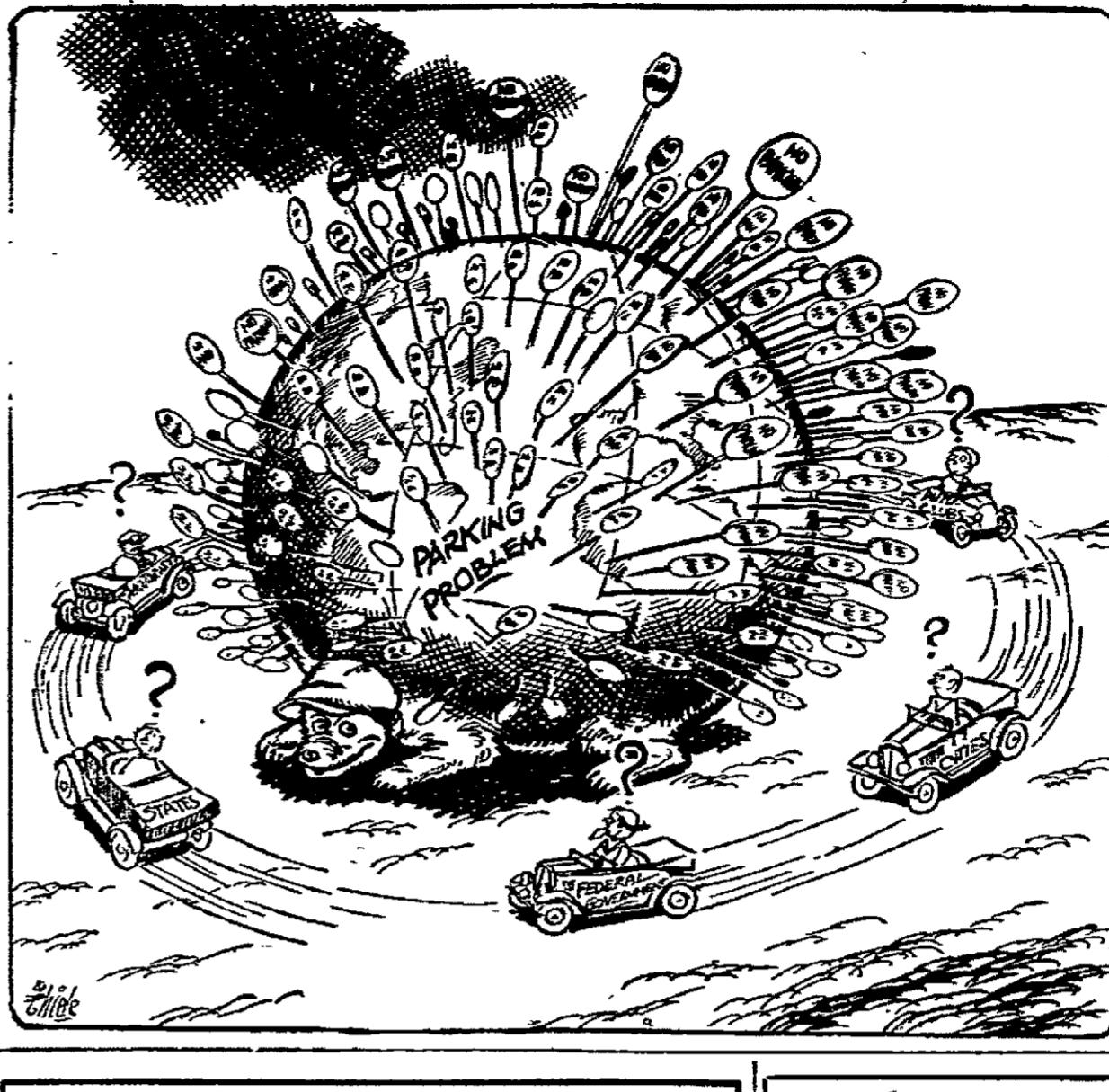
Holding fish and frogs' heads in the mouths of children suffering from whooping cough is an old "cure" still practiced among the peasantry of western Ireland.

To encourage aviation Chile has abolished its tariffs on more than 75 articles for airplanes and aviators.

Utah has five mountain peaks, each more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

Goldfish are merely a domesticated variety of Chinese carp.

The Porcupine!



People's Forum

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that they should be no longer than the length of the articles to be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to make extensive use of this column.

MORE ABOUT RENT

Editor Post-Crescent is an unpaid, glad-to-help social welfare worker.

last winter I came in contact with a family caught in the trap. There were 7 children in the home—all below 12 years of age. The home that housed the family was neat, clean and presentable at all times. The wife and mother was neat, clean, cheerful and busy. Never before had the family needed aid of any sort. But now the husband and father was ill. He was incapacitated for at least 6 months to come.

In the spring when free rents became a golden memory of the past, the family moved. After considerable effort, I found them—in a miserable wreck of a home. The yard where the 7 children played this summer, was paved with cinders and hemmed in by warehouses and such. The mother had become a dejected woman. The bravery, courage and identity remained that the women were one and the same.

I'm not blaming the poor commission for making an end. I realize that he was compelled. But here is what I'm getting at: Why do rents in Appleton stay up as they do? When they are way down everywhere else. What's the matter with the landlords of Appleton?

Myself, I'm a property owner, as well as a renter. In the good old past, our property—not located in Appleton—rented for \$45. It was worth \$50. There are 3 lots—modestly landscaped—an eight room all modern house, a double garage, with concrete drive, garden and yard walls. The street is paved with brick, and we are close in.

Believe it or not—our property now rents for \$72.00. The taxes last year were \$162.38, on the property.

I pay \$33 rent here. Nice house, half a lot and a single garage. I have a wonderful landlord. He has a pretty good renter.

What's the matter with Appleton? Is she all right?

A SUBSCRIBER.

STATE'S PENAL PLACES HOUSE 2,152 INMATES

Figure Represents Increase of 288 Over Last Year, Report

Madison (AP)—State penal institutions held 2,152 inmates on July 31, an increase of 288 over the number on the same day last year, the state board of control reported today.

The state prison had a population of 1,586 males, including 282 in prison camps and 37 females for a total of 1,623 at the end of last July. The rated capacity of the prison is 552.

The board of control reported 734 inmates, including 224 in camps, in the state reformatory at Green Bay although the institution has a rated capacity of only 592.

The population of other institutions on July 31, 1931 was:

- State Hospital for Insane, 885;
- Northern Hospital for Insane, 791;
- Central Hospital for Insane, 309;
- Memorial Hospital, 274;
- Northern Colony and Training School, 1,297;
- Southern Colony and Training School, 1,592;
- State Sanatorium, 204;
- Lake Tomahawk State Camp, 49;
- Industrial Home for Women, 82;
- In-School for Boys, 392;
- Industrial School for Boys, 392;
- Industrial School for Girls, 222;
- State Public School, 520;
- School for Blind (summer school), 77;
- Workshop for Blind, 50.

A total of 8,073 persons were in the institutions on July 31 and the total rated capacity is given as 6,802. Of all inmates, 5,824 were males and 2,249 females.

Only the population of the houses of correction showed a decrease during the year ending last July 31, the board's report showed. At the end of July last year there were 1,184 inmates as compared with 1,152 this year. State insane institutions increased in population by 157 and county insane institutions showed an increase of 130. Other increases during the year were:

State feeble minded institutions, 51; state penal institutions, 288; state schools, 57; state tubercular institutions, 46; county tubercular institutions, 146.

There were 898 persons on parole from State institutions on July 31, 1930 as compared with 1,245 on July 31, 1931, marking an increase of 247. The number of parole from state and county institutions on July 31, 1930 was 2,283 as compared with 2,791 this year, an increase of 406.

The total number of state wards in the institutions and on parole was 7,474 on July 31, last year and 8,073 at the end of last July, while the total number of county wards last year was 10,945 and 11,189 this year, an increase of 244.

Frog Legs Tonite, Stark's Hotel.

Free Dance, 12 Cors., Wed.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I know we have, dear, but none of ours has this little gadget on it."

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "VIRGO"

If August 26th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 10:10 a.m., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dangerous hours are from 11 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7:40 p.m.

Astrological influences on August 25th will be of an uplifting nature—stress will be laid on the spiritual side of life, and the mind will wander from everyday things. Those in public or philanthropic work will have great opportunities of service, and be able to realize some cherished ideal.

Children born on this August 25th will be good humored and friendly, born leaders, and industrious workers. They will have considerable tact and diplomacy and a delightful sense of humor. They will carve out their own fate, though they will meet with reverses at times.

You swell the ranks of those

who believe in safety first, last and always. You may dream of great deeds and profitable adventures, but you are not prepared to pay the price by taking risks. You are by nature fitted for the work of a conscientious and reliable subordinate. You are too self-conscious and timid to make a real leader. You will try to improve your position by easy stages, and will never attempt to climb the ladder of success by leaps or bounds. You do not overlook or neglect details—in fact, you are fussy about them. You are not a "society" person, but you are friendly and sociable.

Your views are rather limited, but your judgment is practical and your character reliable. On the whole, you are a very contented person, and you are not bothered by longings which can never be filled. You take life as it comes and make the best of it. Your movements are not quick or spontaneous, but like your mind, show deliberation. It is useless for any one to try to hurry you at any time.

You are not a great reader, and seldom one of fiction. You enjoy sports, but only as an onlooker.

You swell the ranks of those

Big Decrease In Farm Folk In Wisconsin

(Post-Crescent) Washington Bureau—Washington—Wisconsin is one of the 30 states in which farm population has so decreased during the past decade that, even in spite of a 16.1 per cent increase in total population of the United States during that period, the rural-farm population has decreased generally by 3.3 per cent and now forms only 24.8 per cent of the country's total population as against 29.9 per cent in 1920.

In 1920 there were 920,037 persons living on farms in the Badger state. In 1930 there were only 881,054 according to statistics just made public Monday by the Census Bureau.

Wisconsin's total farm population is divided with 873,008 persons living

on rural-farms and 8,046 on farms in urban areas. This is a decrease of 45,229 persons on farms in rural areas but an increase of 3,246 persons in the urban farm area.

Decrease Elsewhere

The farm populations of the other four states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, in Wisconsin's division, the east-north central section all decreased. In Michigan, the decrease during the decade was from 845,710 persons in 1920 to 782,334 in 1930.

In Minnesota, there were 887,181 persons living on farms in 1920 and only 856,349 in 1930.

Of the 873,009 persons living on rural-farms in Wisconsin in 1930, 719,112 were native whites; 93,481 were foreign-born whites; 317 were negroes; and 3,033 were members of other races.

In addition to its farm population, Wisconsin had a total of 512,155 persons living in its rural areas but not on farms in 1930. This is an in-

crease over its 1920 rural-nonfarm population. Of the 1930 total, 445,564 were native whites; 58,324 were foreign-born whites; 459 were negroes; and 7,676 were members of other races.

The fact that farm population figures for 1920 were swelled by the inclusion of farm laborers and their families who did not actually live on farms is counteracted by the fact that the 1920 census was taken in January when considerable numbers of farm laborers and others usually living on farms were temporarily absent whereas the 1930 census, being taken in April, formed more than the usual number of persons on farms.

MONTE BLUE SCALDED BY STEAM FROM RADIATOR

Hollywood, Cal. (AP)—Physicians said today Monte Blue, film actor

physician said. Burns on his face and hands were superficial.

Blue stopped for water at a service station. Steam blew out of the radiator when he removed the cap.

Upholstery Coverings Add Color

Here you can find, in samples and in yardage, the very textile you wish—correct as to material, weave, texture, pattern, color and price—for the most exacting requirements of upholstery coverings or draperies.

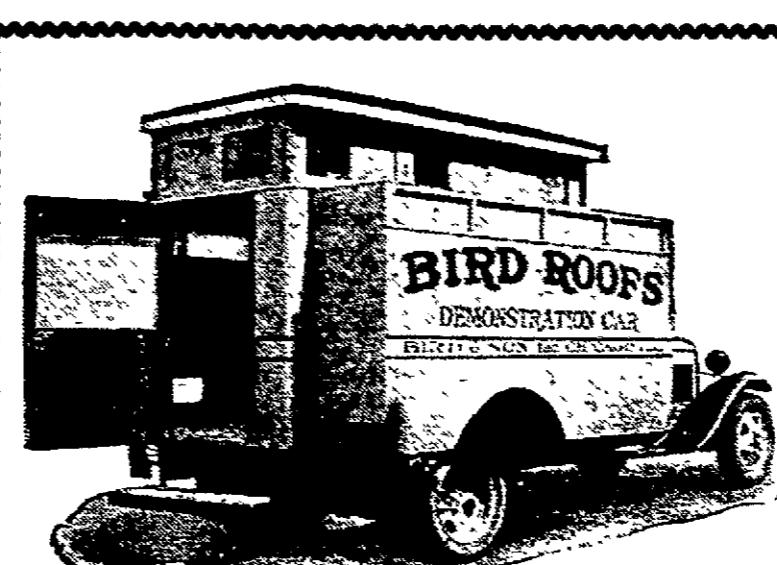
We realize the importance of having upholstery fabrics and decorative textiles in keeping with the furniture on which and with which they are used.

As a consequence, you will secure helpful understanding in the proper selection of woven fabrics for your particular needs.

John R. Diderrich

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS

125 E. College Ave.



BIRD & SON'S Expando Demonstration Car WITH COMPLETE DISPLAY

—Of—

BIRD ROOFINGS

THIS CAR WAS IN APPLETON MONDAY, AUGUST 24 AND A DEMONSTRATION MADE IN OUR YARD.

CONTRACTORS AND ARCHITECTS SAW THE ENTIRE LINE AND LEARNED HOW BIRD ROOFS ARE MADE.

Hettinger Lumber Co.

109 — PHONE — 110

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

We, The Undersigned,
in the interest of fair play and ethical merchandising
agree to the provisions herein listed, to wit, as follows:

1. We will NOT engage in raffles or lotteries

NOTE: We refer to the promotional plan used in recent years in many Wisconsin cities. A radio is the Grand Prize usually awarded for attendance. Consolation certificates of different values ranging from \$10.00 to \$60.00 are mailed in various quantities to other attendants. These bonds are not cash but trade coupons.

REASON: Many recipients of trade coupons believe themselves to be one of four or five lucky winners. We know we can not give the public "something for nothing." We're out—We can't do it!

2. Obsolete radio models will be represented as such

NOTE: Every season radio models become obsolete—the introduction of new models causes this. We believe that radio buyers will often find exceptional values in such models properly priced. We will designate such models as obsolete and endeavor to price them right—no hoakum—values revealed—not values concealed.

3. Dollar for dollar value--our aim

NOTE: Your dealer is a vital factor in your radio purchase. He can give you dollar for dollar value if he so desires. That is our aim—we will sincerely endeavor at all times to abide by our aims. So we three unite and say "Folks, buy here and get what you pay for."

Finkle Elec. Shop

Phone 539

MEYER-SEEGER
MUSIC CO.

118 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 415

QUINN BROS. INC.

112 S. ONEIDA ST.

TEL. 967

1,000 Go To Picnic Of Eagles

BOUT 1,000 persons gathered at Erb park Sunday for the annual children's picnic sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles. From the arrival of the parade at the park from Eagle hall until the last picnic basket was packed with empty dishes and silverware, the grounds were a constant bustle of activity. Games and contests were held for the children as well as adults, and prizes were awarded the winner in each event.

Music was provided at the park by an old time band. Free ice cream, candy, and soft drinks were given the children. Those who had charge of games and stands were Phil Otto, Henry Staedt, Leo Gregorius, George Coon, Walter Nissen, Andrew Schultz, Jr., Harold Leimer, Fred Scheppeler, Frank Bellinger, and Henry Otto.

There will be a regular meeting of the aerie at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will sponsor an ice cream social from 2 to 9 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church basement. The committee in charge includes Mrs. A. D. Boerner, chairman; Mrs. E. Perkins, Mrs. A. Klinko, Miss Lucille Klinko, Mrs. William McCarron, Mrs. Emil Arndt, and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

The third degree was conferred on one candidate at the meeting of Komenic Lodge, No. 47, Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. Members of the third degree team put on the work. Fred Rau, Scotts Bluff, Neb., was a visitor. He is a former Appleton resident, and while here was an active member of the lodge. A lunch was served after the meeting.

Women's Catheolic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Bowling teams and captains will be chosen at this time, and one candidate will be admitted to membership. A social hour and cards will follow. Mrs. M. Butler and Mrs. N. Verbrick will be hostesses.

Ed Deichen will present the topic on Home Mission Work Among Men at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. This will be a business and social meeting. Albert Roehl will be chairman of the refreshment committee. Dartball and other games will be played.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church will hold a regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

A social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkoys and dice will be played.

DANCE REVUE IS PRESENTED AT CITY PARK

A miniature dance revue was presented Friday and Saturday afternoons at the city park by a group of youngsters of the neighborhood. The Misses Lucille Heinritz and Dorothy Frank directed the dances and designed the costumes. Those who took part were Ann Mitchell, June and Dorothy Kuehnemund, Rannie and Jean Wheeler, Miriam and Barbara Carlson, Janet Playman, and Lucille Heinritz and Dorothy Frank.

START CAMPAIGN TO ELIMINATE CORN BORER

Sheboygan — (P) — An education campaign among farmers on methods of combating the corn borer, found in Sheboygan-co was planned today by J. C. Kimpert, United States department of agriculture agent.

Kimpert, with men from the state department of agriculture, has made a thorough survey of the county and said it was his opinion Wisconsin had little to fear. The borer was found on only one farm in Sheboygan-co.

He said that if farmers utilized proper precautions, there would be slight danger of the spread of the borer. He recommended speedy cutting of the crop and plowing under of the ground to eradicate the pest.

E. L. Chambers, state entomologist at Madison, said the appearance of the borer in Sheboygan-co was the first time it had been reported in the state. He said a quarantine would be enforced in the township where it was found and no corn would be permitted to be shipped from it.

SUSPECT TAKES POISON AT MILWAUKEE, DIES

Milwaukee — (P) — A man known to police here as Peter Weyrech, 55, arrested on charges of impersonating a federal officer and on accusation of purchasing an automobile in Gallup, N. M., with a worthless check, died in a hospital here today. Doctors said death was due to self-administered poison.

Weyrech, who also used several other names, arrived here several days ago with his bride, formerly Miss Betty Haberhauer, 21, Santa Rosa, Calif., for a visit with her brother. She said he had represented himself as a wealthy man. They were married Aug. 10, she said, at Buena Vista, Colo.

Weyrech was arrested yesterday and confined at detective headquarters. An empty bottle said to have contained poison was found in the detective's assembly room where he was questioned.

SOME TRAVELER

London — While Robert Cousins hasn't been beyond London and Glasgow, he's probably traveled more in 24 years than any man of average income in England. He has charge of the dining car on the London to Glasgow train, and has traveled more than 5,000,000 miles since he went to work on the road.

Ex-husband Is Best Man at Wedding



Child Can Be Influenced By Home Life

BY ANGELO PATRI

It seems at times as though everything one tried to teach a child was lost. In spite of everything one can do he gets into mischief, shocks the neighbors and disgraces the family.

It only seems that way. The home teaching always wins out. No child can live in a home where the background and teaching are good and not reflect it in his own character. No child save a feeble-minded one and we are not discussing that child here and now. All normal children reflect the teachings of home.

You will object and say, "Not mine. Ever since he was born I have taught him to tell the truth and respect the rights of other people and to serve God and his fellows. This is the result. He picked up a bicycle the other day, knowing it was not his own, knowing full well whose it was, and rode all morning on it. Then he hid it in the bushes."

The man who owned the wheel saw him take it. He had him arrested. The whole story is in the papers. In the face of that you tell me that he reflects his home teaching."

Is one mistake to settle a child's life traits? If so, why does not one good deed settle the same question?

Why is a child's mistake always so much more important than his good deeds? A boy can steal a bike, ride all day on it, be afraid to return it openly, and still be a good boy. He has still a chance to become a good citizen. If his family background is good, he is sure to be a good citizen.

I am not saying he did right. Far from it. I am saying that he made a mistake. Imagine that the man who had him arrested made some in his time. He made one, in my opinion, when he had the boy arrested. He would have done a far better thing had he informed the boy's people about the matter and allowed them to adjust the situation. One never calls in the police for children until every other source of help has been tried and found wanting.

What makes children of good homes do such things? Well, what things? Why speak of a boy's mistake with bated breath? If the police had not been told about it, if the boy had not been arrested, if the whole matter had been handled, as it should, in my opinion, have been, in private, there would be no such brand upon the boy. If all the men who had, in their youth, taken French leave, helped themselves to what they wanted, when they wanted it regardless of consequences, had been jailed, there would be a distinct increase in the prison population, and some empty chairs in high places. All children make mistakes, some of them serious. But we do not put them in jail, nor do we give up hope of their future.

Home is the place where a child receives his strongest impressions. They are a long time in coming into full growth and operation. A child's growth is hidden. It goes on inside and no one knows anything about it until it has grown sufficiently to appear above the surface. No home teaching is lost. No child is lost until we give him up. And that is what we are not going to do.

Keep on teaching. When the child makes a mistake tell him so. Then help him straighten it out and go on his way as before, only so much the wiser. And don't trouble the police unless you are obliged to do so.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

HEIRESS WEDS HARVARD PUPIL AT WAUKEGAN

Oconomowoc — (P) — Paternal blessings were in store today for Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, 18, heiress to one third of the \$1,000,000 estate of John L. Beggs, Milwaukee and St. Louis utilities magnate, and Whipple Van Ness Jones, 21, who eloped to Waukegan, Ill., and were married.

The couple slipped away from their summer homes yesterday, motored to Waukegan, went through the ceremony with courthouse clerks as witnesses, and continued on a honeymoon journey to Chicago. Their parents were notified by telegram last night of the "event."

Jones is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koletzke, Mrs. Joseph Bergholz, Walter Rusch, and Aaron Reihl. Music was provided by Werner Koletzke. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bahr and family, Fritz Bartlett, Albert Otto, and Will Bahr, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tiefert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Buehning, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reimer and family, Mrs. Tillie Bahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Vick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kieffer and family, Fred Vick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kieffer, the Misses Evelyn, Regina, and Eleonore Dressang, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch, Walter Rusch, Aaron Reihl and Mrs. George Wendt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wassmann, Ida Wassmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergholz, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfgram and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyland, Mr. and Mrs. William Metz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koletzke, August and Bentz Knoll, Appleton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, St. Louis, who spend summer vacations at the Beggs Isle estate on Lac La Belle here. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. Beggs.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bahr and family, Fritz Bartlett, Albert Otto, and Will Bahr, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tiefert and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Vick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kieffer and family, Fred Vick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kieffer, the Misses Evelyn, Regina, and Eleonore Dressang, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch, Walter Rusch, Aaron Reihl and Mrs. George Wendt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wassmann, Ida Wassmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergholz, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfgram and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyland, Mr. and Mrs. William Metz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koletzke, August and Bentz Knoll, Appleton.

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150 YOUNG MARKSMEN IN NATIONAL MEETS

Camp Perry, O. — (P) — One hundred fifty five young marksmen went to the firing line today in the opening of the junior rifle corps national small bore matches. The group includes boys and girls from 12 to 18 years of age.

Pistol matches are to be fired Tuesday for police officers attending the small arms school, which will be concluded Saturday.

Twenty five or more cities are represented by police officers this year.

The Junior Rifle Association matches, in which 35 girls are participating this year, will continue until Friday.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warnest

Chicago	65	84
Denver	70	88
Duluth	52	64
Galveston	75	82
Kansas City	70	88
St. Paul	58	82
Seattle	54	75
Washington	66	89

Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers Wednesday in southwest and south central portion; somewhat warmer Wednesday in northwest portion.

General Weather

During the last 24 hours showers have been occurring along the Mississipi Valley and from the middle Mississippi Valley northeastward over the lower lakes and the New England states. Unsettled, rainy weather still prevails among the Missouri River and this will probably bring showers to the southwestern part of this state Wednesday.

High temperatures again prevailed over the far west yesterday but quite cool weather overides the north central states and lake region.

Little change in temperature is expected in this section and the outlook is for continued fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

ORDER INQUEST

Chicago — (P) — An inquest was ordered for today into the death of Neilson Peal, 53, Chicago, fatally injured a week ago when his automobile collided with a truck driven by Jacob Rosch, Kenosha, Wis. Peal died yesterday.

BOY KILLS SELF

Milwaukee — (P) — Relatives told authorities today they were unable to explain the motive for the suicide of David Tabbert, 13, whose body was found hanging in a garage.

Elk shot players held their week-long tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Louis Kehler, Casper Miller, and Robert Stammer. Six tables were in play.

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Miss Dorothy Smits entertained at a kitchen shower Monday night in honor of Miss Barbara Verkullen, Little Chute, at the home of the latter. Fifteen guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Smith and Miss Victoria Conjurinski. Miss Verkullen will be married Sept. 8 to Joseph Romensko, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elsner at 1320 N. Oneida St., returned to their home in Mitchell Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elsner and two girls

As Jazz Band King Said "I Do"



This picture shows Paul Whiteman, rotund high potentate of syncopation, and Margaret Livingston, slim, red-haired screen beauty, exchanging their "do's" at marriage ceremonies at the home of the bride's parents in Denver, while Dr. George Vosburgh, center, officiates. It was Whiteman's fourth marriage.

LARGE NOSES BALANCED BY LOW HAIRDRESS

BY ALICIA HART

A nose does considerably more than serve as a breathing organ. It sticks itself into everybody's beauty problems in some way or other, it seems. Some noses are too large, people say. Others are too audaciously tilted. Others grow red when it is cold. And a vast, vast army of noses have a scattering of blackheads.

If your nose is too large your problem is small. Pull your hair back from your face, form an interesting setting for your nose, and play up to it. If you coil your hair low on your neck, you will find that your features are balanced.

If your nose is tilted don't try to be dignified in your hair dress.

Be rather gay and strike an impudent touch in your general costume. Not a gaudy or flamboyant one. Just a rather care-free, merry attitude that goes with a turned-up nose.

If your nose gets red, look to your physical condition. Maybe your circulation is sluggish. As winter comes perhaps the colder air and the biting winds will whip color into your nose, where it shouldn't be, instead of into your cheeks, where it should be. May be your digestive apparatus isn't functioning properly.

If your nose shines don't think that you can cover the gloss with powder, and forget it. The chances are that your skin is oily. If you have blackheads, your skin quite probably has an excess of oil. Wash your nose carefully with hot water and soap. Make sure that the soap penetrates and removes the dirt that causes the blackheads.

Astringent should be used next.

Don't put too much powder on your nose. Just enough to take away the shine that still remains and leave the skin with the softness that powder gives. Watch the cracks. You don't want a white edge of powder to show.

Never blow your nose violently. Do not pull your nose, either. Your nostrils are quite all right in their natural size and you should not increase them. Colds aren't good for noses, either.

Remember that a large nose is said by many experts to denote more individuality than a small one. It may even have more beauty. Whatever kind you happen to have, the chances are that it is the very one you need for your particular type and if you play up to it, you will let it stick itself into the center of your beauty picture.

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OUTLINES FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR PROSPERITY

Amsterdam, Holland — (P) — A five-year world prosperity plan was outlined to delegates from 30 countries attending the world social-economic congress today by Dr. Louis L. Lorwin, of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

He said 300 economists, industrialists, labor leaders and government officers that a general five year moratorium on all war debts and reparations payments was the first necessary step to give the world a breathing spell from what he termed its most aggravating and dangerous post-war problem.

Such a moratorium would leave open final settlement of the debts and reparations question, he said, but the presumption would be in favor of further extending it and a final cancellation if the effects proved as beneficial as expected.

During the last 24 hours showers have been occurring along the Mississipi Valley and from the middle Mississippi Valley northeastward over the lower lakes and the New England states. Unsettled, rainy weather still prevails among the Missouri River and this will probably bring showers to the southwestern part of this state Wednesday.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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Street Dress

"THE name of the man who is throwing this party is Thomas Andrews," Dr. Barnes explained to Sue. "He's approaching the grand old state of middle age. And he does not have a wife. However, he has had two in his day. The first one died and the second one didn't understand him, so he said."

"She really understood him too well," Sue interposed. "It's bad business. Women must let their husbands think that they are a great mystery—even when they know exactly the spot where their socks are mended." An impish smile played around the blue eyes and red lips. "I'm sorry I interrupted. Go on."

"Where did you learn so much?" Dr. Barnes asked. "Well, anyway, Thomas is a good old egg. But he has a younger brother whom I know well. He was one of my best friends at college. A good sport. And the younger brother has a very beautiful wife named Lois who used to cause me some sleepless nights."

"But Alan—that's her husband—won her. Even her brother-in-law has a liking for her. She's slim, fair, graceful and her eyes are green or gray or something. They change. Her hair is reddish like bronze. She has a husky voice, not a metallic soprano. And how I hate the trill of soprano tones! Your voice is low and deep, too. That's why I picked you for an assistant."

"Well, anyway, in spite of all her tricks, I'm not sure that Lois was worth the winning. I'm just as glad as I didn't succeed. No love lost or anything of that sort. But she has an idea that I'll always remain free because of her. And with that idea in her head, she thinks I should act as an escort here, there and yonder while her husband is away. She'll stay on at this place most of the summer but he and his brother will come only for week ends except for a week now and then. I don't want her trailing me."

"So I'm the inference," Sue could visualize the situation very easily. She knew exactly how the other girl would respond. She would probably see through the ruse and be merely amused. It would tell her so clearly what she wanted to know. Namely, that Dr. Barnes was afraid of her.

"She won't catch on if I can help it," Sue said, not knowing that she spoke out loud until the words were uttered.

"That's sporting of you."

He didn't talk again until the lights of the house suddenly gleamed a bend in the road. Instead he hummed snatches of songs.

"Will there be many guests?" Sue asked, as the car swung into the drive.

"Plenty, I imagine. There's a house party in full swing. Don't worry about them."

"I'm not," Sue reflected that it was strange, but she wasn't worrying. It didn't matter to her what sort of an impression she made on them. No one really mattered but Jack, anyway. She did not have to consider whether she was going over, as the saying went, with others. She could be herself. They clicked. Understood each other. Trouble, sorrow, gaiety, anything could come. They could meet it.

The superfluosity of worrying whether she was a social success or not at a party of strange people was no longer at all important.

The car was pulling up at the house.

NEXT: Introductions.
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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

An onion and green pepper and a tomato steamed together and put through a sieve, then strained and chilled and added to well-chilled mayonnaise in equal quantity makes a Russian dressing superior to that in which Chili sauce is used.

It should never be necessary to tear up good linen for bandages in emergencies. Keep old rags and cloths, boil and iron them and put away. You may need them some day.

An electric flashlight put in a stocking will enable one to do a very fine job, as all threads show up

Order Blank for Margo Pattern.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Office, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Enclosed find 15c. Please send
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

clearly. This is also a splendid idea for darning on a dimly lighted porch.

To keep boiled icing solid, add a pinch of baking soda to the whites of eggs before heating.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for instance, is flint and water; while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on 100 of alumina.

Other pads may look like Kotex

but how are they made?... where?... by whom? You have a right to know.

When a substitute claims to be "just like Kotex," ask where it is made. How. By whom.

You will find the claim "like Kotex" usually means the pad merely looks like Kotex. That's not enough, when health is involved, as it is in your choice of sanitary protection. Demand the *hygiene* of Kotex. The absolute purity of Kotex.

There's one way to be sure. Get genuine Kotex... accept no substitute of whose makers you know nothing. Kotex is the world's standard.

Hospitals used over ten million pads last year. It is made with hospital care and cleanliness.

Kotex stays soft for hours.

Shaped to fit. Adjustable. May be worn on either side with safety.

Disposable, of course.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

BUSINESS HONEYMOON BAD COMBINATION—ATTRACTIVE WIFE SHOULD SHARE SPOT-LIGHT WITH POPULAR HUSBAND

Dear Miss Vane: I have been for some time on a combined business and honeymoon trip. My husband, it seems to me, cares more for business than for anything else. He takes me around with him to the different towns, drops me down and expects me to be happy in a strange city where I have no friends and am away from home for the first time in my life. Why should he be so devoted to business and treat me already as if I were his wife of five years' standing? We argue about this all the time and never come to any decision. Please answer through your paper.

RUTH G.
The combination of business trip and honeymoon hardly sounds a good idea anyhow. If either of you had been more expert in matrimonial matters, you might have guessed that little mixture would prove a bad move. But it's too late to start all over again. You must face the problem as it now stands.

In the first place your husband, believe it or not, is probably feeling a much greater sense of responsibility about his job, than he did before he was married. A good deal more now depends on his holding down his position. He knows this, and so this trip is freighted with great significance to him. The chances are he's never been quite so conscientious before.

And it doesn't help you to have you around reminding him that he's making you miserable, and that you are only, etc., etc. So stop whining. You have everything to look forward to. You'll probably have a much happier time once you're back at home again. Give yourself a chance to get adjusted to your new life and don't make it a fiasco from the start by nagging and fussing.

It's a lovely interpretation of a sheer worsted print in dark wine red. It's a dress that will answer many requirements for early fall.

Style No. 3342 will be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 14 requires 32 yards 39-inch with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting.

It's chic too for more dressy occasions in black crepe satin with the little neckline trimming piece of eggshell crepe satin.

Dark green canton-faille crepe silk is small.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by sending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margo Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Office, Appleton, Wisconsin.
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Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for instance, is flint and water; while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on 100 of alumina.

After all, if you love your husband, his happiness counts as much as yours, and obviously he is perfectly willing to share his popularity now with you. His head isn't being turned, nor has he shown any difference to you in his manner. Therefore, buck up and reflect that you needed a little quietening now. It won't do you any harm to sit around and appreciate your own husband. That will make you both happier than anything else could.

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Fish have so keen a sense of hearing that they can hear sounds below those audible to the human ear, and a little higher than the highest notes of a violin.

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CITY SOFTBALL MACHINES WON BY TELEPHONE CO.

New Champions Defeat Neenah Paper Co. 5 to 2 in Final Game

Neenah — Playing a superior game of softball, the Wisconsin Telephone Co. team Monday evening won the city championship and Durham cup for the first by turning back the strong Neenah Paper Co. aggregation by a score of 5 to 2 on the Columbian park diamond. Approximately 1,000 persons witnessed the tilt.

The American league title holders bunched their hits in the initial frame to score a four run lead. They held their opponents, the National league title winners, scoreless until the sixth inning, when the papermakers scored their only two runs. The final run for the phonemans came in the fifth inning.

"Wally" Klein, Phone Co. pitcher, hurled airtight softball, holding the papermakers to a few scattered hits. He was ably supported behind the plate by Holzer. Stocum, Madson, hurried for the Neenah Paper Co. crew, and "Billy" Schultz stood behind the plate.

The three game championship series started last Wednesday night at Columbian park with the Phone Co. crew winning a hard fought battle by a close score of 1 to 0. That fracas was a pitcher's duel between Klein and Madson.

In the second engagement of the series, played Thursday night, the Neenah Paper Co. crowd evened matters by a 7 to 6 win.

The Neenah Paper Co. team won the city championship in 1927 and 1928, and in 1929 relinquished their title to the Bergstrom Paper Co. team. Last year the championship was won by the Jersild Knitting Co.

YOUTH WINS PENNANT
FOR NEATEST TENT

Neenah — When Sergeant Roderic Rusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch, Elm-st., returns home from Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Saturday, he will bring with him a pennant awarded for the neatest tent in the camp, according to word received here. Rusch has been awarded the pennant for seven consecutive times, thus establishing a record for his group in Company E. Rusch is a third year man at the training camp and was appointed a sergeant this year.

Other Neenah youths who will return home from camp this weekend are: Harold Koerwitz, Clyde Anderson, Marvin Sawyer, Donald Smith, Harold Miller, Herbert Schmidt, Gerald Owens, Dennis Kresse, Nathan Wada, Charles Patterson, and George Staeler. Koerwitz and Staeler also have completed their third year course at the camp.

THREE-MAN BOWLING LOOP OPENS SEASON

Neenah — Activities of the Three-Man Bowling league got underway for the season on the Neenah alleys Monday evening with some high scores recorded. The alleys have been reconditioned during the past summer.

Adolph Hennig again furnished most of the excitement when he rolled a 266 game. Hilbert Weinke set the pace for the high series, scoring an 856 on 237-231-183 and 182. C. Gaertner scored 811, and Hennig 809.

The Kleenex crew won three out of four from the Draheim aggregation, while the Neenah Alleys and Gilbert Paper Co. crew broke even. The Bankers and Accountants each won a pair, and the Bergstrom Paper Co. and Weinke Grocers each won two games.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah — Rules and regulations which are to govern competition this season will be discussed at a meeting of team captains of the City Bowling league on the Neenah alleys at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Teams to be represented are Bergstrom Paper Co., two crews from the First National bank, Anderson, E. S. Edgewater Paper Co., Kenny's Soft Drinks, Lieber Lumber Co., Jersild Knitting Co., Nixon Fuels, Neenah Paper Co., Stanelle's Philco Radios, Metropolitan Insurance Co., Angeleymeyer Plumbing Co., Kuchenbecker Specials, Blue Bills, Lewis Meats, Wego's All Stars, Gilbert Paper Co., and Craig Motor Co.

COUNCIL TO AWARD PAVING CONTRACT

Neenah — Contract for the paving of E. Forestave between N. Clark and N. Commercial sts. will be awarded, and final assessments of benefits and damages against property on the street will be made at an adjourned meeting of the common council at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the city hall. The James Cape Construction Co. submitted the lowest bid for the job and will probably get the contract. Matters pertaining to the writ of mandamus served on Mayor George E. Sande and city aldermen also may be discussed.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO VISIT ROTARIANS

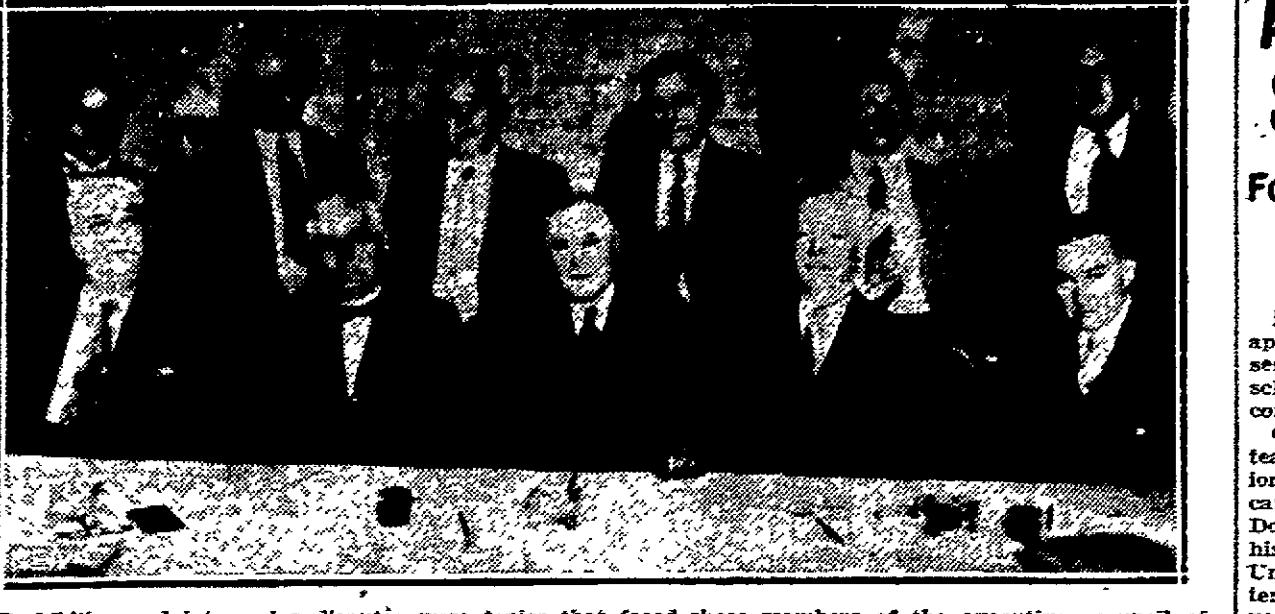
Neenah — District Governor C. D. Symonds, Iron Mountain, Mich., will make his initial appearance before the Neenah Rotary club here Thursday morning when he meets with heads of various committees to discuss Rotary problems. At the weekly luncheon of the club at noon, Mr. Symonds will review the Rotary program.

REPAIR STREET LIGHTS

Neenah — Employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. early Tuesday morning started clearing and repairing street lights here on Commercial and Wisconsin ave. They also are replacing broken lamps and fixtures.

EAT FAIRMONT ICE CREAM AT ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH SOCIAL, WEDNES- DAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Labor Chiefs Pave Way for Convention



Prohibition and inter-union disputes were topics that faced these members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, shown here at their annual pre-convention meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. Seated, left to right, are: M. F. Ryan, treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Morrison, Washington, secretary; William Green, Washington, president; Frank Duffy, Indianapolis; and T. A. Ricker, Chicago. Standing: Matthew Woll, New York; James Wilson, Cincinnati, O.; John Coeffield, Washington; Arthur Wherton, Washington; Joseph N. Weber, New York, and G. M. Bugnatz, Washington.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LOOP ENDS SEASON THURSDAY

Neenah — The final games in the Senior Softball league are scheduled for Thursday evening. Two postponed games will start at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening between the City Hall aggregation and Danke crowd on Green 1 of Columbian park, and the Hardwood Products and Fourth Ward aggregation on Green 2.

Thursday evening the Fourth Ward team will clash with the city officials on Green 1; the Kimberly Clark Corporation nine will meet the Danke crew on Louder 1 diamond and the Bergstrom Paper Co. aggregation will play the Hardwood Products Co. team on Garden 2 of Columbian park.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — B. R. McCull, Chicago, Ill., formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bendt and Miss Ruth Dieckhoff have returned from Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, where they camped last week.

William Rother has returned to Madison after spending several days visiting relatives here.

Leslie Helgeson, Larsen, submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Monday afternoon.

A son was born Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, route 2, Neenah.

A son was born at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wohlers, Marten-st. Miss Albertine Abendhein, Oak-st., had her tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Zeller of Almeny.

Miss Jane and George Zielinski, Fifth-st., Neenah, had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Earl Williams, Jackson-st., was admitted to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday morning for treatment.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOHN DIENER

Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. John Diener, 73, who died on a train in New Mexico early Sunday morning enroute to San Francisco, Calif., will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home on 229 Bond-st. and at 3 o'clock at Emmanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. Emil Kollath officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

J. FRED MAYER

Neenah — Funeral services for J. Fred Mayer, 33, Almst., who died at home Saturday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick Catholic church, the Rev. George A. Clifford officiating. Burial took place in St. Margaret cemetery. Members of the St. Joseph society, and the Knights of Columbus were pall bearers. They were: John Zehn, Joseph Stommel, Vitus Pack, Anton Liebhauser, Elias Laus, and John Orth.

JOSEPH SCHLEGEL

Neenah — Joseph Schlegel, 75, died Tuesday at his home about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. He was born in Germany Aug. 12, 1858, and had been a resident of Neenah for about 59 years.

Survivors are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Olaf Knutson, West Almst.; six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. John Himmel officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

HENNIG CONTINUES FAST BOWLING PACE

Neenah — Continuing his rampage on the Neenah bowling alleys, Adolph Hennig, one of this city's outstanding bowlers, last night knocked over 265 pins to attain an average of 236 for the first three games rolled this year. Last night Hennig scored eight straight strikes and then faced a split, one on standing on each side of the alley. Last night in his initial game he scored 181, and his second game 182.

Survivors are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Olaf Knutson, West Almst.; six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. John Himmel officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

DRUNK GOES TO COUNTY JAIL FOR 10 DAYS

Neenah — Theodore De Mars, Gladstone, Mich., was sentenced to 10 days in Winnebago jail Tuesday morning by G. C. Harness, justice of the peace. When he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly, he was fined a sum and costs. De Mars was arrested about 8 o'clock Monday evening by Neenah police on N. Commercial.

REPAIR STREET LIGHTS

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PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED AT FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. Henry Smith, Neenah, Awarded Four Blue Ribbons

Neenah — An exhibit entered by Mrs. Henry Smith, Neenah, carried away highest honors at the second annual flower show given under Garden club auspices in the Memorial building Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Smith earned four blue ribbons with displays of gaillardias, a mixed basket, foliage plant, and lilliputian zinnias. The gaillardias entry was particularly outstanding, judges decided.

Miss Edna Robertson, Menasha, won four blue ribbons on exhibits of pot hydrangea, day lillies, tiger lily, and dahlia. Exhibiting water hyacinth, water lilies, phlox, delphinium, and dahlias, George Whitfield of Neenah was awarded three blue ribbons, two red and one white. Ernest Maher, Neenah, won three blue ribbons for a display of latic, larkspur and large zinnias, and red ribbons for scabiosa and dahlias, and one white ribbon for pansies.

One of a series of dancing parties was sponsored by Henry J. Lenzen of American Legion in the city park pavilion Monday evening. A large crowd attended.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha — Holy Name society of St. Mary parish will meet in St. Mary church at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Bids on the project were received at the last regular meeting, but were rejected at a later session when it was discovered that one of the proposals had been overlooked. Sidewalk construction on Oak-st., and preparations for widening of the thoroughfare already are under way.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Page and daughter, Jane Patricia, have returned to Niagara after a visit with Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, Tayco-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Oshkosh were Menasha visitors, Tuesday.

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PLAN NATIONAL DRIVE TO RAISE AID WORK FUNDS

Gifford Starts Organization of Nation-wide Group

Washington—(AP)—Plans for a national drive to aid local communities in raising unemployment relief funds were being forwarded today by Walter S. Gifford.

Representatives of nation-wide welfare and charity organizations were called in today by the national relief director to work out the plan and attempt to fix a time for it.

The amount to be raised has not been determined. Gifford hopes, however, to get the campaign under way as soon as possible in order that the money may be on hand when winter arrives.

Among those invited to the conference were: Allen T. Burns, director of the Community Chest association; Linton B. Swift, of the Family Welfare Officials; Miss Bertha McCall, National Travelers Aid association; Miss Joanna Colcord, research division of the Russell Sage foundation and the Rev. John O'Grady of the National Catholic Welfare conference.

Concerted Drive Gifford said he hoped to arrange for these organizations to conduct their appeals for funds simultaneously.

"Such a period can then be recommended to all organizations over the country interested in raising money for relief," he added, "in order that there may be a nation-wide appeal. It is not an appeal for a national fund, but for maximum local funds."

The relief director said no plans have been made for a national fund. Questioned about what would be done if localities failed to raise the necessary money, he said that problem would be considered when it arose.

His organization, Gifford said, was interested in finding jobs for unemployed. Realizing, however, he said, all of them could not be cared for in this way, the group would be devoted to making sure that local communities raise relief funds.

Relieve Suffering

The ultimate aim of the organization he added, was to see that "every city and every state is free from acute suffering."

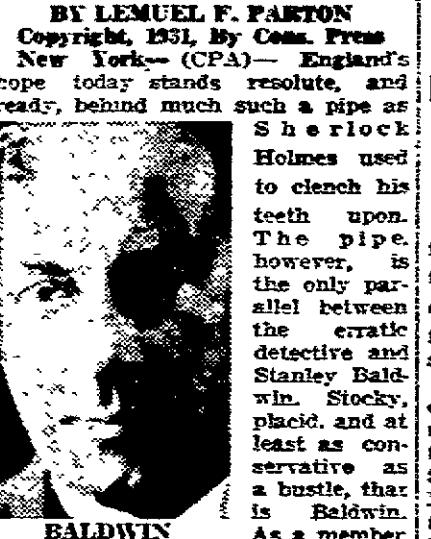
While he formulated his plans, Gifford was also perfecting his organization. Additions are to be named soon by President Hoover to the advisory committee appointed last week to assist him. Every state is to be represented in that group, while Gifford also plans to draft volunteers to help him.

Gifford succeeded in getting the work under way within less than a week after the huge task was assigned him by President Hoover. He established headquarters in the Commerce Department-bldg and prepared to stay as long as necessary.

In addition, he will keep in close touch with headquarters in New York of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which he is president, by a special telephone wire. His assistant, W. J. O'Connor, and his secretary, Miss E. K. Taylor, are here with him.

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today named five new members

Who's News Today



PRICE OF CRUDE OIL IS SLOWLY MOVING UPWARD

Increases Are Reflected in Advancing Prices of Gasoline

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Quotations for crude oil crept upward today, the price of gasoline in at least two cities of the mid-continent area reflected the changing conditions and started upward also.

With cheaply bought crude oil in overground storage getting low, both major and minor oil operators continued to meet the demand price of \$1 a barrel set by Governor W. H. Murray as the minimum figure contingent upon his reopening Oklahoma wells.

Others added their voices yesterday to the dozen or more operators clamoring for oil at \$1 per barrel or to that figure. East Texas had a flat price of 68 cents.

In Oklahoma City five distributors of gasoline announced one-cent increases in the retail price, fixing white United States motor grade at 16-cents a gallon, and Shell Petroleum and Standard of Indiana announced an end to their "price war" in St. Louis. This meant a return to higher prices in effect last April, and a cost to the consumer of 12.9 cents for Standard white gas.

In both cities the mid-continent shutdown, effective under martial law in Oklahoma and east Texas under a decree of the public service commission in two Kansas pools, was given as the basic reason for the increases.

Prices Are Boosted

Oklahoma City purchasers of gasoline had the retail price boosted four cents, one cent at a time, since the cost of crude oil at the wells ranged upward from 16-cents a barrel to 22-cents less than a month ago.

In Texas, on the dawn of the date set by the railroad commission for a hearing to determine the extent to which the new Texas conservation law shall be invoked in that state, incendiary activities were reported.

Assails Governor

Austin, Texas—(AP)—Col. Alvin Owsley of Dallas, Texas, former national commander of the American Legion, assailed Governor R. S. Sterling's action putting the east Texas oil fields under martial law, in ad-

To Dare Pacific



SEE MORE INTEREST IN HORSE RAISING

Ma'ineen—(AP)—The 1931 stallion registration is an indication of a revival of interest in raising horses, according to O. J. Thompson, secretary of the department of agriculture and markets.

There were 772 stallions registered this year as compared with 728 in 1930. A total of 120 new horses were registered in the state this year for the first time.

Stud and grade stallions decreased from 59 in 1930 to 77 in 1931. In 1929 there were 478 grades and scrubs as compared with 1,110 purebreds and in 1930 a total of 1,735 scrubs and grades were being used as compared with 1,266 purebreds.

Mr. Thompson said, "1931 is the first year since 1915 to show a gain in stallion registration, Mr. Thompson said. Percheron and Belgian registration led the list with 424 and 262, respectively. Clydesdale had 14, Standard Bred 7 and French Draft had 4. There were two Morgans, one American saddle and nine Jacks on the roll."

dressing a public meeting here last night.

He declared "the war has just begun unless the governor has the good judgment to revoke his martial law order and bring home those soldiers of tyranny, leaving oil men to follow their pursuits in peace."

Ouch! another mosquito! Kill him quick!

FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

GOOD BARBER WORK AT PRICES IN LINE WITH THE TIMES!

LADIES' and MEN'S . . . HAIRCUTS 35c

SHAVES — 20c

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. — Saturday to 9 P. M.

BLACKIE'S BARBER SHOP
202 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

COMITS SUICIDE!

Los Angeles—(AP)—Angered be-cause of a scolding, 4-year-old Mavis

Bean pulled a tack from her shoe, swallowed it and choked to death yesterday.

A Swedish metallurgist has invented a process to plate iron with aluminum.

Last 4 Days! Ward's Summer CLEARANCE

Boys' Fancy Blouses

69c Elsewhere! Ward's Bought 6,000 Dozen So They're Only

59c

The savings on that big order are now shared with you! Buy up for school!

Men's Overalls

First Time They've Sold For Less Than \$1.19! Our Price

\$1

Genuine S-oz. white back blue denim! Low or high back styles

Ratchet Brace

Hardwood Head and Handle! Selling at a New Low Price

\$1

Takes any size square shank bit. Ratchet gear tempered steel jaws.

Boys' Trousers

White Duck. Heavy Weight Twill

89c

Wall Paper

Full Rolls, Side Wall

10c

Border — 3c Yd.

Kerosene Range 20% Disc.

3 and 4 Burner. Without Oven.

Medium Size Regular \$1.19 Value

79c

Clothes Basket

Medium Size

Regular \$1.19 Value

79c

Boys' Tennis Shoes

San Tan Uppers With Heavy Rubber Sole.

69c

Wiping Cloths 12 For \$1.00

Just the Thing for Mechanics and Engineers.

19c

Trousers

Assortment of Summer Fabrics

\$1.00

3.89

6-in. Stationary Fan. Black lacquer base and blades. 1 speed.

2.95

Electric Iron—

Was \$1.50 a year ago. 6 lb.

Chromium plated. Garan-

teeed.

42.95

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

42-in. size. Electric. Onlay.

Individual containers.

An A. C. S. 1000.

Special.

67.85

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

Has over 1000 of various

costing \$1.00 to \$10.00 per can.

Green and Ivory per can.

3.81

Base Ball . . .

a bargain right over the plate! Official League Ball!

3.81

3 for \$1

Bath Stool . . .

color enameled finish on steel.

Black rubber top.

79c

3 for \$1

3 for \$1

Men's Shorts—

Brocade. Extra

color. Extra

roomy seats . . .

Elastic waist band.

5.69

3 for \$1

Men's Shirts—

Cool athletic undershirts . . .

Real 5c value. Stock up now!

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CLINTONVILLE IS WINNER OF GOLF TOURNEY

**City Team Wins Champion-
ship by Defeating
New London**

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Twelve foursomes played in the last inter-city golf tournament staged between Clintonville and New London on Riverside Golf course here Sunday afternoon. Clintonville golfers defeated the visitors by a score of 23 to 12. Eighteen holes were played and the low score for the afternoon was made by William Huebler of this city who shot a 39 for nine holes. This victory makes Clintonville the champion in the inter-city tournaments, having defeated Waupaca twice, and New London once this season. Riverside is the youngest of the three clubs.

William Zasrow won the handicap tournament which is played each Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He shot a 52 and with a 16 handicap, had a net score of 36. His prize will be two Sunday dinners donated by the Hotel Marson.

Clintonville Athletics lost to Neopit Indians Sunday by a score of 5 to 3 in a game played at Neopit. The Athletics had defeated the Indians in three previous games this season. The batteries were Petzka and Boula for Clintonville and Dodge and Peters for Neopit. Petzka allowed 12 hits while Dodge allowed only 8. The Athletics held the lead in Sunday's game until the seventh inning, when the score was tied 3 to 3 and the Indians forged ahead with two winning runs. The Athletics are in first place in the Wolf River Valley league with Neopit now ranking second and Marion third. Other games Sunday resulted in Waupaca defeating Marion 4 to 3 and Wittenberg beating Tigerton 7 to 6.

Net Sunday the Athletics play on the local diamond when Tigerton comes here for the last game this season.

The Clintonville Booster defeated Embarrass Sunday 19 to 9.

Clintonville Seconds won from Bear Creek 21 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bodish entertained several hundred friends at a dancing party in Broadview pavilion Saturday evening the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. A. W. Curtis, daughter Ruby and son Junior were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schmidt of De Pere, spent the weekend with the former's brother, William Schmidt, and family here. Ronald Schmidt returned home with them after having visited in De Pere for a week.

Percy Hughes was reelected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school at the annual meeting of the board held Friday evening in the church parlor. Harold Hoare was chosen vice superintendent, Betty Eckner, secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school board. Mrs. Arthur Polzin, secretary of the Sunday school, with Miss Mildred Oden as assistant. Mrs. F. C. Walsh was named superintendent of the primary department and Mrs. James Smiley, grade roll superintendent. Helen Washburn will be the pianist. Sunday school classes will be resumed Sept. 13 after a summer recess of three months.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold a food sale Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Peterman's Meat Market.

Mrs. Harry Myers of Chicago, arrived Sunday to spend a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Smiley in this city, and with James at Shawano.

George Frisch and Robert Knapp have returned from a week's vacation spent in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rohrer were at Fond du Lac Sunday where they attended the State Gladiolus Show in Hotel Relaw. On their return trip they stopped at Menasha, where they attended the annual flower show sponsored in Menasha Park, by the Menasha Garden Club. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long, prominent local gardeners, are members of the State and National Gladiolus societies.

The Misses Laura Raisler, Frances Popke, Elsie Dahn, Eleanor Halla and Elva Boddy enjoyed a motor trip to Madison Sunday.

HUEBNER RITES ARE HELD IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church for Albert Huebner, 55, liberty, who was killed while blasting stumps on a farm near Gleason last Friday. The Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of the church, was in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

August Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huebner, was born May 2, 1875, in the town of Caledonia. His marriage to Miss Minnie Below, took place Feb. 15, 1897. Since 1898 they had lived on the farm in the town of Liberty.

Pall bearers were six nephews, William Rolof, George Huebner, of Clintonville, George and Frank Huebner, New London, Frank Huebner of Hortonville, Martin Wischow of Ogdensburg and Albert Kalbus of Liberty.

Survivors are the widow, one son Ewan and five daughters, Vernie at home, Mrs. William McKay, Stevens Point; Mrs. Arthur Peers, Liberty; Mrs. Elmer Boecker, Oshkosh, and Miss Gertrude Huebner of Milwaukee. Five brothers, John, of Readfield, Ernst, and August, New London, William of Belle Plain, and Charles of Hortonville, and one sister, Mrs. Louise Wischow also survive.

Blue Grapes — 25¢ basket; Elberta Peaches — \$1.25 bushel. Sunkist Fruit Store, 328 W. College.

FREE Dance at Stephens-
ville Wed. Nite.

LATE GEORGE CLINE IS BURIED AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mrs. George Cline returned from Hollywood, Calif., Saturday evening, bringing with her the body of her grandson, George Cline, son of Willard Cline of Hollywood, whose death occurred when he was struck by a racing car at Ascot speedway at the American Legion races in November 1930. The Cline family were former residents of this city. Burial was in the family lot in Floral Hill cemetery.

SMALL FIRE DAMAGES HALL AT BLACK CREEK

Passerby Discovers Blaze in Town Hall One O'clock Sunday Morning

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — Arthur Speer discovered a fire in the town hall of Black Creek at one o'clock Sunday morning. He was returning home from a dance.

It is believed the fire started from a box of matches and was confined to the northwest corner of the building. The fire was extinguished when the fire department arrived. Between \$30 and \$75 damage was done according to the town chairman, Richard Wickerham. Some books were destroyed but no records. Part of a shelf was badly burned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick entertained a few friends at a beach party Friday afternoon at their cottage at Pine Lake. Following supper, bridge was played and prizes were won by Dr. M. C. Monroe and Miss Loraine Shaw. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrike, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, and Mrs. M. C. Monroe.

The Sunday school teachers of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at the church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mance and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Mance's nephew at Marsfield Monday. The young man was killed when he fell off a load of hay.

H. A. Hoorn has been appointed school clerk to succeed L. J. Lane who resigned.

A plumbing system is being installed in the village school. The contract was awarded to the R. H. Gehrike hardware company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller returned Sunday evening from a three weeks tour of the western states.

Cloverdale school will open Aug. 31. Miss Kennedy is the new teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barth are spending the week at Milwaukee, Shawano and Bondiul.

Mrs. E. M. Wilcox and son of St. Paul, Minn., are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. L. Lane.

Black Creek defeated Nicholia here in the ball game Sunday. The score was 6 and 7.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Forbush and son of Beloit, called on old friends here Sunday evening.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mrs. John Paul returned Saturday night from Milwaukee, where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krause, Miss Eileen Krause and son, Fred, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Others to spend the day there were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ulrich and children, Bodo and Jean, and Ned Denning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zang and the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Zang spent Sunday in Sturgeon Bay.

Guests on Sunday at the John Dengel home were Mrs. John Dengel, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Campbellsport, Adam Dengel, West Bend; Mrs. M. Berens and son, Sylvester, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son, Warren, Kaukauna, Mrs. L. Meyers, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Flora Mason and son, Carl, and Mrs. Mary Jillson spent Sunday at Amhurst.

Jack Dengel of Menasha is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter, Miss Gretchen Richardson, have returned from Kiel where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich spent Sunday as guests at the Charles Raisler home in Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke and family, Albert Pomerene and Gerald Echhauser spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. William McDonald of Shawano, who has been the guest of Mrs. Otto Heinrich for several days, returned to her home Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Heinrich and son, Harry who returned Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Wausau were weekend guests of Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peizer.

Miss Kathryn Murphy is visiting her sister in Kaukauna.

The Misses Laura Raisler, Frances Popke, Elsie Dahn, Eleanor Halla and Elva Boddy enjoyed a motor trip to Madison Sunday.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — A meeting of the social committee of the Masonic lodge will be held at 7:45 this evening at the Masonic temple. Plans will be discussed for social activities for the coming season.

The Monday Evening 500 club met with Mrs. John Feilson.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Billie Cline to Russel Pace at Santa Anna, Calif., Tuesday, Aug. 18.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaekels, son, Donald, accompanied by the former's

mother, Mrs. Math Jaekels of Chilton were business callers at Winneconne on Monday.

Diving services were held on Sunday evening at the village hall, conducted by the Rev. C. A. Kallenbach of Chilton.

Try our Chicken Lunch, Sat-
Nites. Lunch every Wed. nite.
Hotel Northern, Sheboygan.

FREE Dance at Stephens-
ville Wed. Nite.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE



MISS LUCILLE LOPAS WEDS HILBERT MAN

Marriage Takes Place To- day at Woodville St. John Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert — The marriage of Miss Lucille Lopas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lopas of Forest Junction, to Wilbert Toebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toebe of Hilbert, took place at St. John Lutheran church, town of Woodville at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Reuschel performed the ceremony. Miss Ovelia Toebe, Hilbert, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, the Misses Dorothy Papke of Chilton, and Alvina Matznick of Collins were bridesmaids. Fred Reese of Hilbert was best man while Ervin Bergeline of Chilton and Edgar Schneider of Collins acted as ushers. A wedding dinner was served and reception held for about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will have a brief honeymoon at the Dells of Wisconsin. On their return they will live with the bride's parents, later to locate at Hilbert, where the groom is employed. A wedding dinner will be given at Stommler's auditorium St. John this evening.

Those participating at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmeder, Collins; Mrs. Gustave Prochnow, Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Toebe, Valders; Mr. and Mrs. William Toebe, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. John Lopas of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bloy and family, Frank Reab, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flin and family of this vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Papke and family of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dohr, Misses Florence and Mildred Plutz, Mrs. Louis Plutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasmussen of Forest Junction; the Rev. Reuschel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barth are spending the week at Milwaukee, Shawano and Bondiul.

Mrs. E. M. Wilcox and son of St. Paul, Minn., are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. L. Lane.

Black Creek defeated Nicholia here in the ball game Sunday. The score was 6 and 7.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Forbush and son of Beloit, called on old friends here Sunday evening.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Mrs. John Paul returned Saturday night from Milwaukee, where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krause, Miss Eileen Krause and son, Fred, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Others to spend the day there were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ulrich and children, Bodo and Jean, and Ned Denning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zang and the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Zang spent Sunday in Sturgeon Bay.

Guests on Sunday at the John Dengel home were Mrs. John Dengel, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Campbellsport, Adam Dengel, West Bend; Mrs. M. Berens and son, Sylvester, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son, Warren, Kaukauna, Mrs. L. Meyers, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Flora Mason and son, Carl, and Mrs. Mary Jillson spent Sunday at Amhurst.

Jack Dengel of Menasha is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter, Miss Gretchen Richardson, have returned from Kiel where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinrich spent Sunday as guests at the Charles Raisler home in Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke and family, Albert Pomerene and Gerald Echhauser spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. William McDonald of Shawano, who has been the guest of Mrs. Otto Heinrich for several days, returned to her home Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Heinrich and son, Harry who returned Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Wausau were weekend guests of Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peizer.

Miss Kathryn Murphy is visiting her sister in Kaukauna.

The Misses Laura Raisler, Frances Popke, Elsie Dahn, Eleanor Halla and Elva Boddy enjoyed a motor trip to Madison Sunday.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — A meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held at 7:45 this evening at the Masonic temple. Plans will be discussed for social activities for the coming season.

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ALL CREAM

To the Last Drop

A bottle of cream is the "richness" of the milk. The part that is so far better, nicer and richer than the rest of the milk that it raises to the top of the container to shout in demonstration of its superior quality.

Cream, like Sterling silver, is a measuring gauge of quality, by which comparisons are often made to illustrate a given point of a better product.

The circulation of this newspaper is comparable as being all cream.

All cream, because each and every subscriber of this newspaper is a paid subscriber. They take this newspaper, pay for it, because they want to read the news and the advertising. This one point alone easily separates this newspaper's subscribers from all other methods of reaching the buyer through advertising. The same as the cream and skimmed milk are separated. It designates our subscribers as being all cream for all kinds of advertising.

No other kind of advertising is delivered to the prospective purchaser of merchandise and paid for by that prospective buyer as is the circulation of our paper. Here, then, it is a certainty that this newspaper's circulation steps out of the ordinary into a class of super quality.

Again, this paper's circulation is all cream circulation because of its thorough coverage. Nearly every home, yes, we feel we could truthfully say every home in the city is a paid subscriber to this paper, while on the outside of our city on the many rural routes, and in the surrounding cities and communities, this paper is a welcome guest that is paid to call.

In the trade territory covered by this paper there are a good many thousand homes and nearly all of these homes in this trade territory are paid subscribers to this newspaper — Your newspaper extends your trade territory and brings dollars and dollars to our city.

This complete coverage gives the advertiser quick access to these homes at a very low cost. The advertiser can plan a message today and through this newspaper have it delivered to the farthest subscriber within 24 hours, as fast in many instances faster than a special delivery letter.

Tell every day in this paper and sell every day. Continuous telling means continuous selling.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Doctors And Lawyers Schedule Golf Match For Thursday

12 MAN TEAMS ARE NAMED FOR BIG TOURNAMENT

Date on Which Losers Will Fete Winners Has Not Been Decided

THE battle of the century or of the entire history of mankind will be fought Thursday afternoon at Butte des Morts golf course when that long advertised and loudly-hoisted contest between Appleton doctors and lawyers finally is staged.

A dinner to the winning team with the losing aggregation paying the bill is the prize for which the boys will be battling. And while the doctors admit the lawyers probably will do a lot of talking and arm waving, none ever convinced a doctor that he didn't know as much or more about the particular business at hand. And that goes for golf, too.

Twelve players will make up each team and captains have gone over the lists (and the handicap scores) in search of the very best talent available. After long pondering and thorough investigation the names of the contestants, subject to change with reports of a bad score, are ready for announcement.

Hegner Leads Doctors
Dr. George P. "Whataman and How" Hegner has picked the team to represent the doctors. He expects to take on the best of the lawyer clan for during the last few weeks has been hitting par consistently. And when he hasn't hit par he has been one or two or three over and that doesn't make much difference.

Anchor man on the doctor team will be none other than Dr. W. J. Frawley, hefty clouter of no mean ability. The others, all of whom are considered better than even matches for the city's legal minds are Dr. D. M. Gallagher, Dr. E. W. Cooney, Dr. E. F. McGrath, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Dr. A. E. Rector, or Dr. E. H. Brooks. Dr. E. F. Mielke, Dr. Carl Neldroid, Dr. E. L. Bolton, Dr. J. L. Benton, and Dr. Albert Leight.

The lawyers boast 12 players, at least three or four of whom are rated mighty good golfers. There's Gordon Derber for instance, and Heber Pelkey and A. H. Krugmeier, whom the lawyers say can beat the tar right out of any M. D. or dentist that comes up the pike.

But be that as it may the M. D.'s don't think much of several other lawyer golf stars, Burt Manser for one, Frank Wheeler for another, Ray Doer, o-District Attorney Stanley A. Stadif, Lawyer Bob Joyce is a question to the M. D.'s and they respect Judge Fred V. Heinemann because they might get hauled into court some day for a traffic violation or something with the judge on the bench. And wouldn't that be too bad.

The remainder of the lawyer team shows Paul V. Cary, Sr., Homer Benton and probably Roger Trittrup. Just when this dinner will be staged is undecided, according to the lawyers. It seems the doctors have to go to school after their march Thursday and the lawyers, who claim they have learned all that was necessary, have agreed to put off the eat until a later date.

STRONG FIELD SEEKS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Upper Bracket Indicates Hard Fight for Mrs. George Tyson

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Highland, Park, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. George Tyson, the queen of western golf, found herself closely hemmed in by a smart field today as she began defense of her western women's golf championship over the billowy fairways of the Exmoor country club.

Her first rival in the match play battle was Mary Elizabeth Ford, a rising young star from Kansas City, whom she was expected to overcome but crowded around her in the upper bracket of the championship field were at least six stars, who could and might toss her out of the title battle without causing any surprise among the galleryies. It was probably the most top heavy upper bracket in the tournament's 29 years of play.

Among the serious contenders wedged in the upper bracket were Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, 1929 champion, Mrs. George Litter, Los Angeles 1929 finalist; Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, one of the nations front ranking stars; Jean Armstrong, another Chicago star of first rating, and Mrs. Charles Denney of Chicago, the former Virginia Wilson who was runner-up in 1928.

One of the most formidable rivals for the crown now worn by Mrs. Tyson, however, headed the lower bracket—Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Cal., who captured the championship medal yesterday with a par 9 to prove that she was once more on the game that carried her to championship in 1927 and 1928. Mrs. Pressler was a big favorite to wedge into the finals because of the apparently easier bracket but she had two tars to conquer in Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, who convinced the galleryies that she was right at home over the course by shooting an 80 to finish in a second place tie with Miss Van Wie in the quality, 16th round yesterday, and June Bee Bee, women's western open champion.

Tulsa, Okla.—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., and Louis Avery, Tulsa, drew, (10).

Sioux City, Ia.—Carl Wells, Omaha, outpointed Ernie North, Waterloo, Ia., (5).

Salt Lake City—Manuel Buitron, Tampa, Fla., and Joe Cortez, Boise, Idaho, drew, (10).

M. U. MAILED OUT GRID APPLICATIONS SOON

Milwaukee—Orders for season and individual tickets to home games on the 1931 Marquette university football schedule will not be received until late this month, after Stanley Lowe, director of ticket sales, has mailed several thousand ticket application blanks to Marquette alumnae and sports followers.

Under a plan announced by Mr. Lowe, purchasers this year may buy a season ticket for Marquette's five home games for \$7.50. Season ticket holders will be given preferred seating in the Hilltop stadium.

The ticket charge for individual home games this fall will be: Oct. 2, Lawrence, \$1.50; Oct. 9, Ripon, \$1.50; Oct. 30, Mississippi, \$2; Nov. 7 (homecoming), Washington and Jefferson, \$2.50, and Nov. 21, Crighton, \$2.

Purchasers of season ticket, therefore, will save \$2.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	81	49	.623
Indianapolis	68	62	.523
Milwaukee	65	62	.516
Kansas City	67	63	.515
Louisville	63	67	.485
Columbus	61	68	.477
Minneapolis	61	70	.411
Toledo	53	76	.411

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	86	33	.723
Washington	72	48	.600
New York	71	49	.592
Cleveland	59	60	.496
St. Louis	50	70	.417
Detroit	48	73	.367
Boston	47	73	.322
Chicago	47	74	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	78	41	.639
New York	68	51	.571
Chicago	67	56	.545
Brooklyn	66	59	.528
Boston	58	62	.482
Pittsburgh	56	65	.463
Philadelphia	50	71	.413
Cincinnati	43	78	.355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee	10
Columbus	2
Kansas City	8
Toledo	7
Indianapolis	10
St. Paul	6
Louisville	5
Minneapolis	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	5	St. Louis	1
St. Louis	6	Washington	5
Detroit	6	Boston	5
Cleveland	11	Boston	7
New York	8	Chicago	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	8	11	.471
Chicago	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	11	10	.495
Brooklyn	11	10	.495
Boston	11	10	.495
Pittsburgh	11	10	.495
Philadelphia	11	10	.495
Cincinnati	11	10	.495

17,864 SEE DEMPSEY K. O. TWO OPPONENTS

Former Champ Heavy but Still Shows a Powerful Left Hand

Portland, Ore. (UPI)—A crowd of 17,864 fight fans paid \$27,295.50 here last night to see Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, knock out two of four opponents, in an exhibition appearance.

Still carrying a little extra flesh, Dempsey nevertheless showed speed, and the power was not gone from his left.

He used his right to drop big Bill Hartwell, Boston Negro, for nine counts, and the left to the side of Hartwell's head to finish the first opponent in a total of a little more than one minute in the ring.

A well placed left put Dave McCrae of Tulsa, Okla., Dempsey's second opponent, down for the count in less than one minute.

Denny Lenhart of Portland stayed two rounds with the Manassa mauler. Lenhart landed a couple to the jaw and made Dempsey extend himself a time.

Having disposed of but three opponents in four rounds, whereas four had been provided, Dempsey agreed to go two more rounds with Bob Marquis of Portland, the fourth. Marquis stayed for both rounds, although Dempsey staggered him once.

In his first message to the state legislature Murray said if athletics appropriations were not reduced he'd veto them.

With their funds cut about in half, sports departments of the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma A. & M. college were preparing today to whip teams in shape for Big Six and Missouri Valley conference competition.

WILLIE TURNESA IS CADDIE CHAMPION
New York (UPI)—Golf just natural to runs in the Turnesa family. For the last several years Joe, Mike and

BAY PACKERS WILL REPORT FOR WORK WEEK FROM TODAY

Green Bay Aggregation Seeking Its Third Professional Title

GREEN BAY—Three weeks from Sunday the Green Bay Packers start the chase after their third successive championship in the National Professional Football League. They will meet Jerry Corcoran's Cleveland Bulldogs at the city stadium here in the first game of the season.

And in the meantime there is a hustle and bustle around the football corporation's headquarters such that comes only when the sound of the thud of the cowhide is just around the corner.

Report Sept. 1

Coach Lambeau is busy closing contracts with his men. There isn't much time left, as the squad has been ordered to report for the opening practice Tuesday, Sept. 1. In the meantime some of the "native" Packers are getting out a couple of times a week chasing the ball around. Included in this group are Guy Europe, Whitey Woodin, Lavvie Dilweg, Verne Lewellen, Bernard Lerner, Hurdis McCrary, Jim Bowcock, Claude Perry, Arnold Herber and Coach Lambeau. Several of these players haven't signed as yet, but they are expected to be on the dotted line within the next week.

The 15 Packers under contract now are: Center, Don Carlos; guards, Red Woodworth, Jim Bowdowin; tackles, Elmer Sleight, Claude Perry, Ray Jannissen, Dick Stahlman; ends, Milt Gantzen, Frank Baker; backs, Russell Saunders, Mickel McConnell, Ray Grove, Arnold Herber, Wuerl Englemann, Hank Bruder.

Three Additions

There were three additions to the fold late last week. Elmer (Red) Sleight, who made football history at Purdue, accepted terms for his second season with the national champions. Coach Lambeau thinks Sleight will be one of the stars of the league this fall.

Arnold Herber, one of Green Bay's own, accepted the contract. Like Sleight, this will be his second year on the squad. Herber is a triple threat artist. The former West High star is being groomed as a punter and, under Lewellen's direction, he is picking up yardage.

Raymond Jannissen is a newcomer. He is a product of South Dakota, where he was an all Little Five conference tackle for two seasons. Jannissen was signed on the recommendation of Wuerl Englemann, who also hails from the "Jackrabbit" state.

Almost Sept. 1 and no announcement from Carroll college that Norris Armstrong will return as grid coach this fall. Most unusual! One of the greatest annual news stories of the year will be missed.

And now Manitowoc and Two Rivers have the amateur fight fever. The two cities will be able to stay at home for bouts hereafter for shows are going to be held regularly at the Hamilton Community building Two Rivers.

The eighth annual horseshoe pitching tournament, the third annual boys horseshoe tourney, and the first annual women's horseshoe tourney will be held at Milwaukee during state fair week. We've entry blanks on our desk for anyone who wishes to try their luck.

U. W. Grid Tickets

Application blanks for University of Wisconsin football tickets also have been issued by the writer and may be had by grid fans for the asking. The Badgers play eight games this year, four at Madison and four on the road.

Joe Savoldi

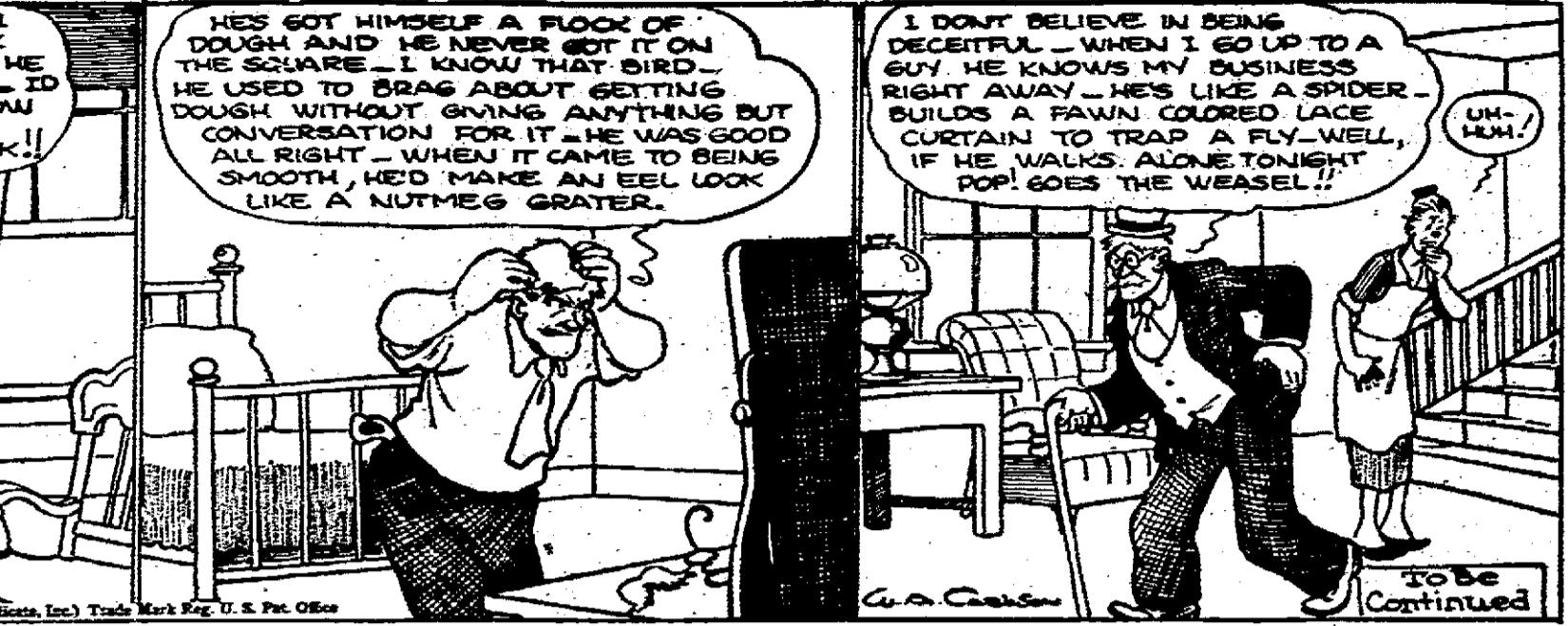
Friend Ollie Kueckle of Milwaukee's Journal interviewed Joe Savoldi the other day when the former Notre Dame gridder wrestled in Milwaukee. Ollie

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

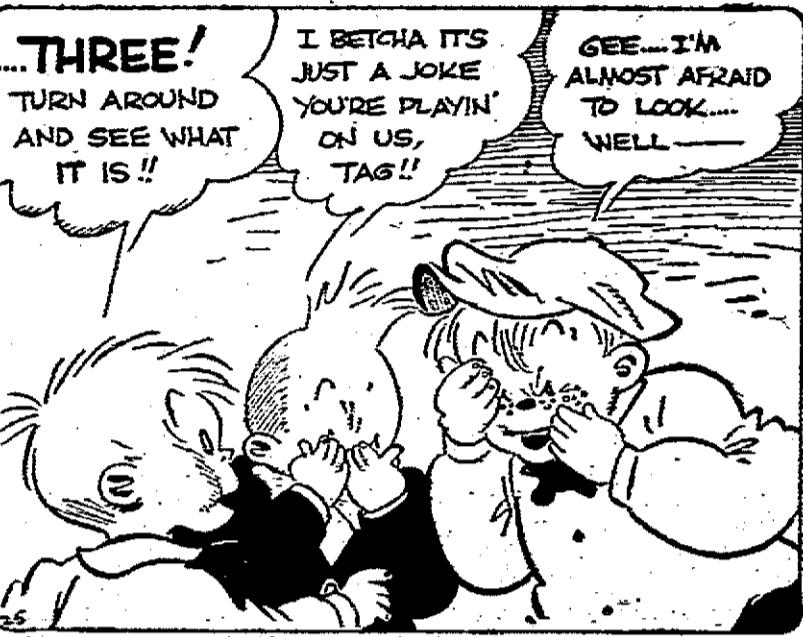
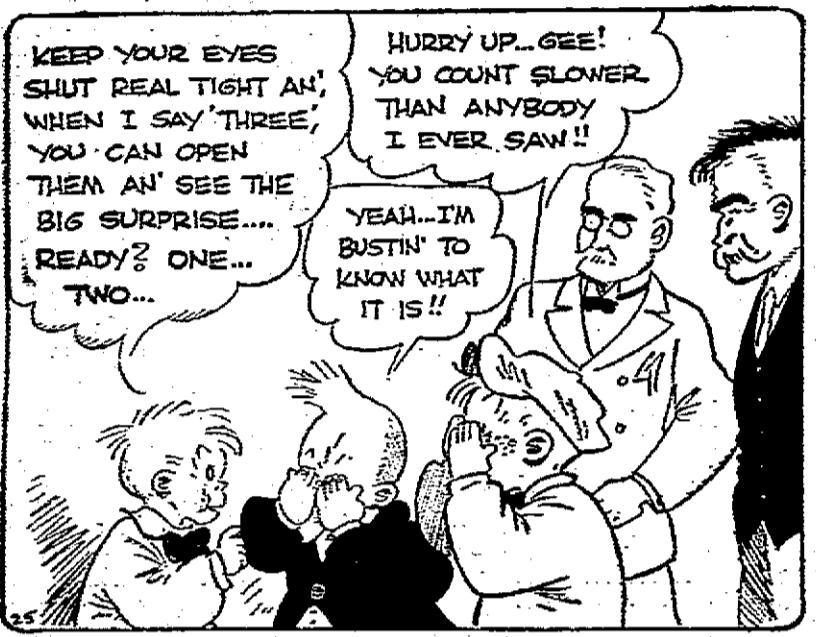


Revenge

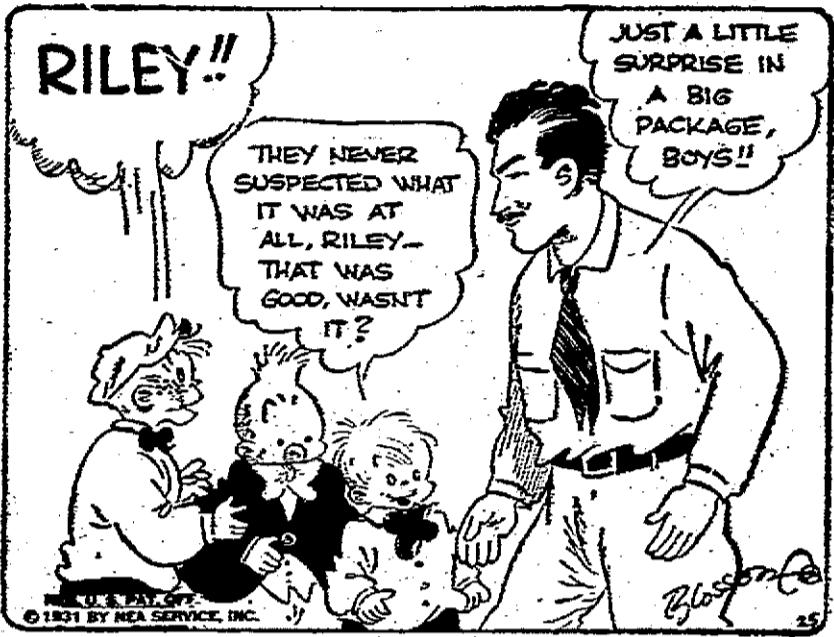


By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag's Surprise

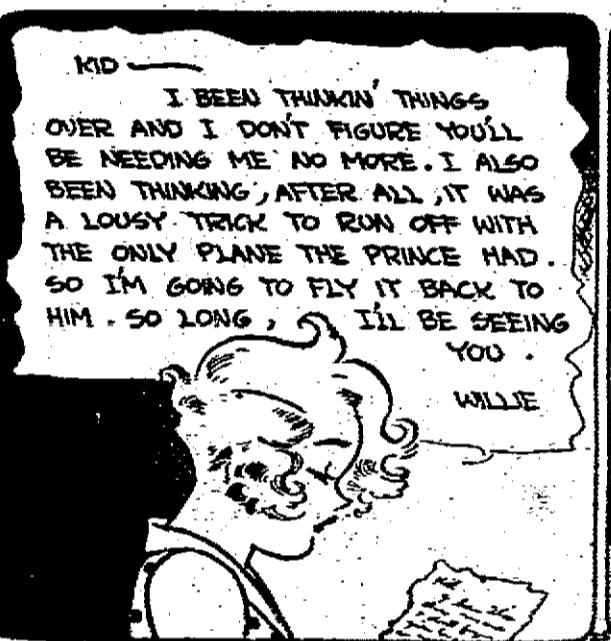


By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

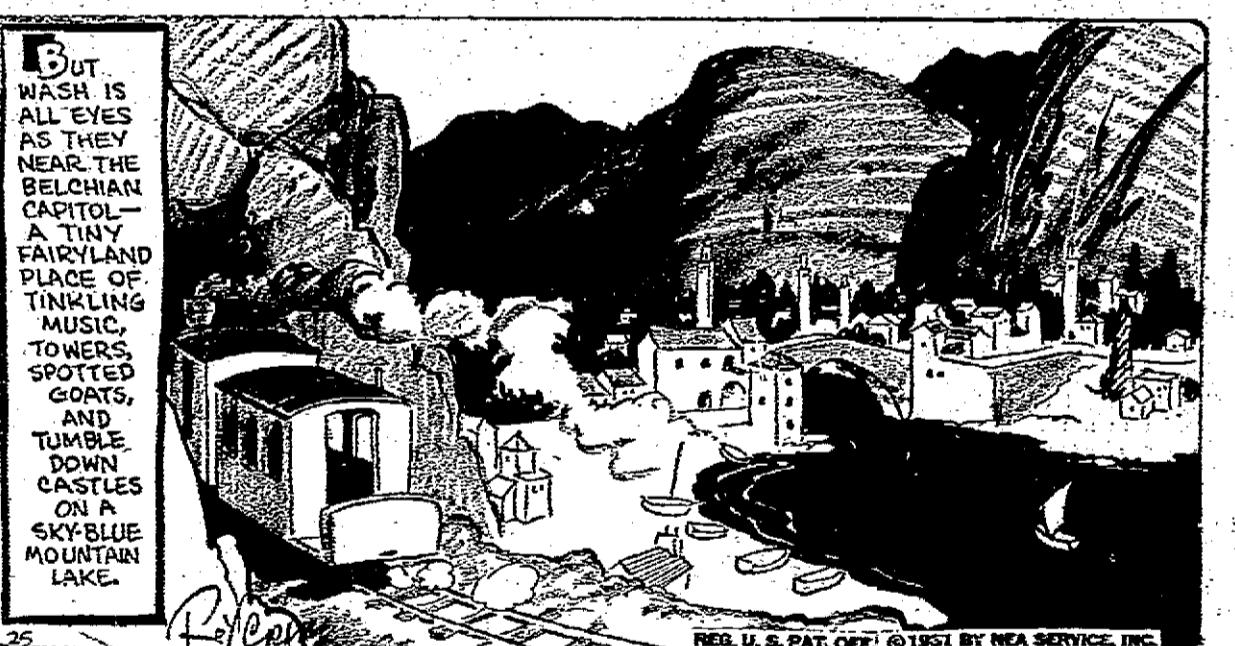
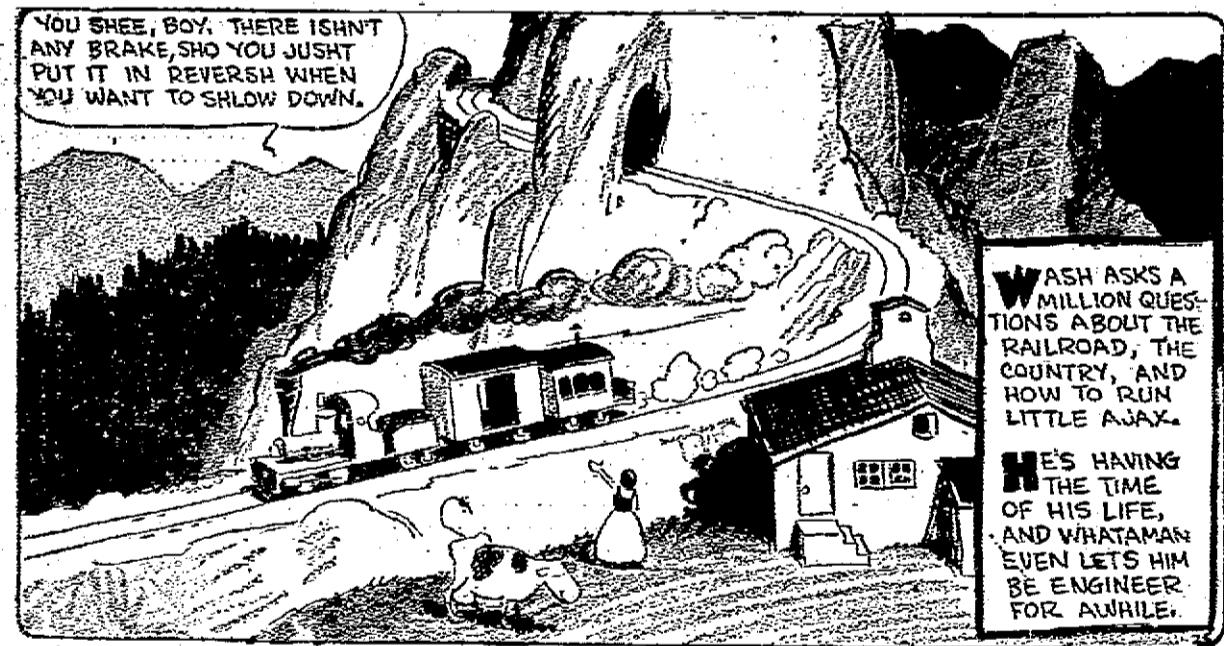


Isn't It the Truth?



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



A Tiny Fairyland



OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By Williams



By Ahern



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. Chiropractor	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kloehn	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brian	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seavers & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Verstegeen Lumber Co.	5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
W.H.B. Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor
IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING	Phone 405

MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

"My trunk!" whimpered the marquise, relieved to know that their destination was only the hotel. Their trunks had followed by train. It was a mere matter of telephoning Juanita did not reply.

Flying through the quiet streets, her mind went back over the events that she had understood in a breath as she beheld the marquise crouching against the chest. The necklace...

... The letter in code...

The telephone call in which the marquise had mentioned the presence of the Fouches in Biloxi on the very night that they were robbed...

The robbery of the Stevens home...

... the DuBois...

Juanita recalled what had seemed evidence of mere ill-bred curiosity on the marquise's part, an interest in the plains of houses they had visited, in doors and where they led, panels and cupboards and safes. It had disgusted her, but nothing more. She had known such people before.

Chapter 34

JUANITA'S DISCOVERY

JUANITA crossed Mrs. Belaire's room and, guided by the light beneath the dressing room door, approached it and threw it open.

The marquise crouched beside a chest, drunk with terror. Her eyes darted behind Juanita to see who had come with her.

"Go to your room," Juanita said, pointing to the open door.

The marquise was stammering.

"I - only - What do you mean? I only came..." She could think of no excuse in Spanish or English.

Another minute and she would have been in bed. She had examined every drawer in the room.

Apparently, Juanita wanted no explanation. The marquise caught her purple kimono together and padded to her room. Juanita followed her. In their room, Juanita spoke again.

"Put on your clothes. We are leaving."

The marquise faced her with lowered brows. "You can't do this," she said. "Besides, I was only looking for some sleeping powders. Look here," as Juanita seemed unmoved by this explanation, "any thing you accuse me of, you accuse yourself of too. Do you understand?"

Juanita was flinging the marquise's belongings into a bag. Her own bag had not been unpacked.

"We are leaving in five minutes," she remarked. "If you are dressed in less time, well and good. If not..."

The marquise looked up crossly.

At the end of five minutes the marquise had done no more than find her purse and put on her slippers. Juanita threw the red cape about the marquise's kimono. She opened the door and as the marquise stood stolidly, "Will you go," she asked, "or shall I call Mr. Stanard? I'd rather not, but I will."

The marquise went out the door accepting one of the bags. She followed Juanita out the front door. In the street Juanita led the way toward town, the marquise stepping gingerly in her jeweled heels. After three blocks a taxi passed and Juanita, halting it, pushed the marquise aboard. "To the Tijon hotel," she told the driver.

The doors of the parlors were closed. The court was very still.

"Where's Mr. Dritt?" Juanita asked.

Gabreau motioned to Dritt's office, and as Juanita, drawing the marquise, turned toward the stairs, he stepped before her.

"He is talk," said Gabreau. "He mus' not be disturb."

Juanita mounted the stairs, and Gabreau glanced toward the marquise as at one who would understand.

"He's in conference," the marquise interpreted.

Juanita, catching the marquise's arm, went up the stairs, Gabreau following, making no further protest.

Dritt himself opened the door, staring in silence as Juanita entered, pushing the marquise in ahead of her. Umberto sat beside the desk, his face going blank at sight of the woman, one only partly clad, one obviously as she had come from some festivity. Trouble apparently was in the air. Gabreau came in and shut the door, standing before it.

"Surprised? Dritt? Perhaps - but tomorrow Juanita learns she's not alone in making discoveries."



A total number of 250,564 troops served in the American army in the war with Spain.

BISHOP CLAIMS PROBE IS ONLY PERSONAL FIGHT

Cannon Charges Inquiry Is Under Roman Catholic Domination

Washington—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., charged in a cable today from London that the senate's inquiry into his 1928 Anti-Smith campaign activities was a "purely personal attack by a vindictive Virginian Democrat and a Boston congressman under Roman Catholic domination," and not an attempt to frame remedial legislation.

The senate campaign funds committee assembled in Washington today to resume the long trail into the use of funds by Bishop Cannon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in heading the Anti-Smith drive in Virginia, in 1928.

C. Bascom Stimp, Republican national commissioner for Virginia and former secretary to President Coolidge, was called for today's special session. The meeting was arranged in order that Mr. Stimp might have the country to resume his duties as American commissioner at the Paris Colonial exposition.

Chairman Nye of the senate committee, was confident as he prepared for examination of more than a score of witnesses called for this week, that the end of the inquiry is in Bishop Cannon was in sight.

Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, has complained to the committee that Bishop Cannon failed to obey the law requiring an accounting of the \$65,500 given to him by Edwin C. Jameson, New York capitalist, in 1928, as chairman of the Anti-Smith committee in Virginia.

Mr. Stimp is the only witness on today's calendar. It is understood he will be questioned as to what he knew, if anything, of the relations existing between Bishop Cannon and Mr. Jameson, who also has been called by the committee.

Tomorrow a half dozen bankers will be questioned in an examination of the bishop's various bank accounts. Among other witnesses summoned is Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, who was treasurer of the bishop's Anti-Smith committee. She refused to answer questions when examined previously.

Chairman Nye said he has not received the letter which Bishop Cannon announced yesterday in London he had written to him protesting against the hearings. The senator recalled that he informed the bishop last May that the hearings would be resumed at this time. As for the protest that the inquiry was illegal, the suit of the bishop for a writ of pro-

ACCUSED MURDERER ADMITTED TO BAIL

Kenosha—(AP)—Donald McCauley, first mate of a Lake Michigan car-ferry, accused of the slaying of Arthur E. Millies, Milwaukee manufacturer, today had opportunity to obtain liberty on \$15,000 bond while awaiting trial on murder charges.

McCauley has been held in jail here since the fatal shooting several months ago. Circuit Judge E. B. Belden yesterday ruled on a motion of McCauley's attorney, A. L. Drury, that McCauley be admitted to bail.

The fatal shooting occurred when an automobile allegedly operated by McCauley rammed the Millies car at a highway intersection near here after Millies previously had aided its occupants in getting it out of a ditch. An argument followed the crash and Millies was shot.

A revolver which the state contends was used in the slaying, was found in McCauley's home. Drury intimated at the trial he would question closely Mrs. Katherine Lenzen and John Hoffman, state witnesses, both of Chicago, who stated at a preliminary hearing they were with McCauley and saw him shoot Millies. Drury said McCauley had not owned the gun found in his home.

GROWTH IS INJURING BLACK OAK IN STATE

Madison—(AP)—*Armillaria*, a weird growth known as the shoestring fungus, is causing serious injury to black oak through Wisconsin, literally strangling the trees to death. E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the state department of agriculture and markets said today.

"Shoestring fungus develops as a saprophyte on decaying wood," Mr. Chambers said, "and when conditions are favorable for its development, it penetrates living roots of growing trees and twines its shoe-string-like growth around the roots until it strangles the tree to death.

"Because many trees throughout the state have been seriously weakened during the past two summers due to the unusually dry seasons, many insect pests and fungous diseases have been able to thrive."

Mr. Chambers said trees attacked by the *Armillaria* root rot and suddenly wither, the foliage turning brown and the trees dying within a period of two or three weeks. The black oak is the principal victim but the fungus has also attacked red and white oaks. Many trees in state and city parks are succumbing to the disease, Mr. Chambers said.

Because it is beneath the soil and cannot be reached by ordinary treatments, the fungus is difficult to control, Mr. Chambers said. The entomologist recommended the burning of trees which are affected so as to prevent spreading of the fungus to nearby, healthy trees.

Blasting by dynamite not only destroys the shoestring growth but also disinfects the soil where the fumes of the powder have been blown into it, he said.

STOP ITCHING TORTURE

Clean, soothing, invisible ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Pashes, Dandruff and similar annoying itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothng lotion. Adv. \$35c. 50c, \$1.00. Extra Strength for obstinate cases—\$1.50. Adv.

LIST DEPOSITORS OF FRANKLIN STATE BANK

Madison—(AP)—A complete list of depositors filed in circuit court by the state banking commissioner today revealed that more than 9,600 individuals, corporations, and business houses had money on deposit in the Franklin State bank when the institution was declared insolvent last June. Checking and savings accounts ranged from \$1 to \$25,000 and more than \$73,000 in public funds were held. The account showed. A list of stockholders filed simultaneously showed holdings of \$12,800 by William Schroeder, bank president, was the largest single block of stock.

NAVY DIRIGIBLE CAN FLY TO POLE OVER WEEKEND

Designed Speed and Range of New Ship Would Make Trip Easy

By OSCAR LEIDING

Washington—(AP)—A flight to the north pole would perhaps be "just a week-end trip" for the navy's new and mighty airship, the Akron.

Such is the opinion of Rear Admiral W. A. Moffet, chief of the naval air armatics, who says a polar flight "may easily be a possibility" because of the designed speed and range of the nearly completed dirigible.

"Of course, the Akron's place will be with the fleet," he says, "and any side trips could take place only after she has proved herself, and then only when not interfering with her military operations."

"However, a week-end trip to the north pole may easily be a possibility and could be done with little effort because of the great radius of the ship—nearly 11,000 miles, at 50 knots, without refueling.

"When not used with the fleet, the Akron might be able to take part in exploration of hitherto inaccessible parts of the world.

"For instance, the late Theodore Roosevelt's exploration of the 'river of doubt' in Brazil would be an infinitely simple matter to complete. There is particularly the unexplored region between Alaska and the pole."

The distance to the north pole by direct air line is approximately 3,575 miles from Lakehurst, N. J., the Akron's base.

Can Stay Up 170 Hours

Cruising at 50 knots, the estimated still air range is 10,125 statute miles. It could make a north polar trip in upwards of 61 hours time one way. At the estimated hourly fuel consumption at 50 knots, the ship would be able to stay in the air for more than 170 hours.

"Translated into commercial operation," Rear Admiral Moffet says, "dirigibles of such speed and range should go across the Atlantic in two and one-half days and make correspondingly good time over the Pacific."

Operation of the Akron will so thoroughly prove the value of airships that capital will be interested and within the next four years there will be in operation commercial ships of 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity compared with the Akron's 6,500,000. These ships are long-distance carriers and interfere with no other forms of transportation."

Cheaper Than Cruisers

From the military side, benefits of dirigibles to the United States were summed up by the admiral in saying that "not only are airships of great value to the fleet, but we can build them for less than a cruiser, can build them faster in time of war, and we have an inexhaustible source of helium."

He points out that a distinct feature of the Akron never before seen in dirigible construction will be the provision for housing, releasing, and taking on airplanes.

"This is of military value," he said, "but many have uses in commercial field for transferring passengers or mail."

He believes that with its two new airships, the nearly complete Akron and the projected ZRS-3, the navy "will have a singular opportunity to show what dirigibles can do."

BAR COMMISSIONERS TO DISCUSS CANNON CASE

Madison—(AP)—The case of Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney who was disbarred by the state supreme court and reinstated by the legislature, will come before the state board of bar commissioners Thursday.

The board will meet in the supreme court chambers at the capitol to listen to Cannon's plea for reinstatement by the supreme court. The Milwaukee attorney was scheduled to appear before the board last Friday but the meeting was adjourned because of the funeral of Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette.

Appleton's New Book Store

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FUR COATS Expertly CLEANED \$3.50 and GLAZED and Up Work Guaranteed

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CHAMPIONSHIP IN SHIN-KICKING IS HELD BY BRITISH

Members of Parliament Show Themselves Adept in This Activity

By MILTON BRONNER

London—Having been licked by the Germans in the women's tennis finals at Wimbledon and by the Americans in men's tennis, golf, polo, yacht racing and heaven knows what else, the British have at last put forth a championship team in one sport—parliamentary shin-kicking.

And the British, strange to say, are not cheering about it. They have pinned no medals on their heroes. They have not hung them with garlands. They have not strewed them with laurels. They have given them no banquets. On the contrary, the press has viewed with alarm and the House of Commons has viewed with anger, not to say official disgust. The athletic heroes, indeed, have had to apologize for their triumphs.

Quaint Old Customs

And at that, they did something no German, French or American parliamentarians have ever equalled. When Frenchmen in the Chamber of Deputies get angry, they usually content themselves with making faces at each other and yelling at the top of their voices:

"Sale cochon!" Or

"Sale vache!"

And then the President of the Chamber suspends the sittings to allow the temperature to cool off, because no self-respecting Frenchman can bear being called either a dirty pig or a dirty cow.

In the Reichstag, when the Communists and the Hitlerites get sore at each other, they sometimes make a motion as if they were going to mix it up, but kind friends usually obligingly hold the heroes back, so that no damage is done.

In the American senate some of the irate soles have sometimes been seen to march down the aisle with the avowed intention of punching the other in the nose, but rich, red senatorial blood, seldom stains the senatorial carpet.

Greast Show on Earth

But the British team of shin-kickers give a much better show than all these pale American, French and German efforts. Being Labor members, the truly labored. Being members of co-operative societies, they showed what co-operation is. The captain of the team, so to speak, was John McGovern of Glasgow, one of that brave band of Clydesiders who give their fellow Labor member, Prime Minister MacDonald, such a pain.

McGovern was on his feet. The other day asking questions. Some of them were deemed out of order, and the speaker arose. Now when the speaker rises, all members in the House of Commons must sit down. The doughty Mac kept on his feet.

The speaker told him to sit down. Nothing doing. The speaker asked him for disobeying the ruling of the chair. Whereupon Premier MacDonald moved that McGovern be suspended from the service of the House.

"That is about the only thing you can do," shouted Glasgow Mac at Premier Mac.

On!

MacDonald's motion was carried 315 to 16. The speaker told Mac to leave. The latter was no longer on his feet. He was sitting down. To his feet, he was told. The speaker arose. Now when the speaker rises, all members in the House of Commons must sit down. The speaker, later adding he was especially sorry about the attendants because they came from very much the same class of society that he did.

Premier MacDonald said "the beautiful, sincere and frank statement made by Maxton might well be taken as a model. Whereupon there were loud cheers from all political parties, because Jimmy the Rebel is probably in spite of that, the most popular man in the House.

Then Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Tories, and Lloyd George, leader of the Liberals, and both ex-Premiers, associated themselves with the sentiments of MacDonald.

The Bad Old Days

Out and in the cloak room some young member ventured:

"Well, they are a champion bunch of shin-kickers anyway."

Whereupon one of the old boys retorted:

"Aw, you don't know what you are talking about! Back in 1901 when

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE JELLY-FISH (SYNCYNE)

CHILE, if placed on the west coast of North America, would reach from Sitka, Alaska, to a point opposite Mexico City. It is 2,600 miles long, and from 200 miles wide

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MILLIONAIRES TURN DOWN FINE BEDS FOR HAY IN BARN LOFTS

Business Chiefs Form Club for "Sleepers," and How They Like It

Chicago—Listen, all you farm kids who have no place to sleep but in the hay mow. Quit feeling sorry for yourselves.

Millionaires, the very ones you have envied because they have mansions and beds and cool linen sheets, are so envious of you that they have banded together for the luxury of relaxing in fragrant hay mows.

Eight of them

NAME MEMBERS OF NEW CABINET FOR ENGLAND

King Approves Appointments Made by Ramsay MacDonald

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gress and the labor party to organize an immediate campaign for general resistance.

A meeting of the whole parliamentary labor party has been called for Friday afternoon, when it may discuss the future of the national government.

A statement which is being sent to all branches of the independent labor party throughout the country says:

Make Statement

"With the formation of a national government under the leadership of Ramsay MacDonald, the attack on social services and on wages enters on a new intensified phase."

"The declared intention of the new government ruthlessly to cut down on the plea of financial stringency, unemployment allowances and other forms of essential social expenditure and the salaries and wages of civil servants and teachers, while leaving the burden of war debts payments and the new war expenditure of 108,000,000 pounds sterling untouched, will be the signal for a renewed onslaught on the wages of workers by employers in all industries."

"MacDonald and members of the late government who are associated with him have surrendered to the dictates of financiers who have skillfully exploited a financial crisis of their own creation for achievement of the political and economic ends they long have been pursuing."

"The actions of these labor ministers involve not only a violation of the constitution and the program of the labor party which brought them into power, but a gross betrayal of the trust which has been placed in them by the masses of workers and which justifies their immediate repudiation by the labor movement."

"The independent labor party, both in parliament and in the country, will continue wholeheartedly to oppose all policies which seek to achieve economies at the expense of social services, and by reducing wages, and will cooperate in relentless opposition to the policies of the new government."

"It urges the council of the trades union congress and the labor party immediately to organize and carry through a nationwide campaign for general resistance which will unite the full strength of the working class movement, in opposition to the proposals of the new government and to new attacks on wages which will follow."

Shaw Gives Views

George Bernard Shaw, suggesting remedies for the financial crisis, said today Great Britain must give up hope of restoring her one-time prosperous foreign trade and concentrate on her home market.

"It looks for the moment as if the crisis were brought about by bankers," he said. "The bankers are always wrong too, they are always thinking of foreign exchanges and foreign trade."

"They are still looking forward to the impossible restoration of our old trade relations with foreigners. We should abandon all hope of a recovery of our old foreign trade and make up our minds to consume and produce at home and to cease imagining we are ruined when exports and imports fall off."

The redistribution of work and money is not the way to solve the problem of unemployment, he said. "We must also have the redistribution of leisure which is inevitably produced by rationalization."

"At present, instead of shortening the working day—the obvious thing to do—we go on giving all the leisure to an increased and increasing number of parasitic people. We try to buy men off with the dole. We should abolish the dole and substitute employment by shortening the working day to four hours if necessary."

"Until the problem of unemployment is grappled with, until bankers make up their minds that the world isn't going on as it did in the nineteenth century there really is no use in talking seriously. We will only have intermittent crises and desperate expedients to keep up the pound sterling."

Asked if the turn of events had surprised him, he replied emphatically, "it can not surprise any socialist who understands. The capitalist system is breaking down. It's been doing so for 50 years and it's getting into a very rickety condition. One doesn't know from one hour to another what the next breakdown will be."

NOTE INCREASE IN U. S. GRAIN EXPORTS

Washington—(P)—Exports of grain from the United States in the week ending August 22 totaled 2,424,000 bushels compared with 1,316,000 in the preceding week, and 3,161,000 in the corresponding week of 1930.

Commerce department figures to day made the following comparisons: Last week's exports and those for the week before wheat 2,154,000 bushels against 1,196,000 bushels; barley 98,600 against 210,000; corn 39,000 against 32,900; oats 114,000 against 57,000; no exports of rye were reported for either week.

Canadian grain in transit shipped from United States Atlantic ports totaled 819,000 in the week ended August 22 against 550,000 in the previous week, while exports of North American wheat flour totaled 554,000 barrels against 179,000.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 48; on track 238; total U. S. shipments 227; steady; trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cabbages 1.15¢-1.25; mostly 1.20¢-1.25; ordinary 1.05¢-1.10; triumphs 1.00¢-1.15; Idaho russets 1.05¢-1.10; commercials 1.20¢; triumphs 1.05¢-1.10.

LITTLE DEMAND AS HOGS MOVE LOWER

Few Sales Are Made During Opening Hours on Chicago Market

Pit Sellers Unable to Explain Continued Selling on Market

BY GILES L. FINDLEY
Associated Press Market Writer

Chicago—(P)—No bottom was in sight in the hog market today, even at the new low prices established yesterday. Buyers made a firm attempt to dispose of their offerings at the same levels of Monday, but were unsuccessful. Demand was so feeble that practically no sales were accomplished in the opening hours. Best 190 to 210 lbs hogs were held at \$6.75, but not a bid above \$6.65 was received. Quality was so plain that packers had little use for any but the few fat lots available. Receipts of 20,000 were the same as last Tuesday, the 12 principal markets had 4,000 fewer than a week ago, with 74,000. Light hogs and 160 to 210 lbs weights led a further 15-25 decline while packing hogs held about steady.

Conditions similar to those in the hog market were to be found in cattle and sheep, where the creams of the runs found easy outlet at fully steady prices and the rest, which made up the bulk of the supply, had to take whatever bids were made.

Any steers and yearlings suitable to \$9.75 or better received bids from both shippers and local packers,

while shortfeds at \$8.50 down were slow in spite of the fact that prices have declined 25¢ a day since last Thursday. The run of 8,000 cattle was slightly smaller than last Tuesday's but the principal markets had 42,000, which equaled the run of a week ago.

Native lambs in the run of 13,000 sheep and lambs at Chicago today were available at \$7.00-7.75 for good choice kinds and demand was strong enough to indicate good clearance at steady prices. Medium and full lambs were not so popular, but the total offering of lambs at 13,000 was small enough to prevent a break in prices.

Arrivals for the week thus far stand 29,023 cattle, 55,326 hogs, 38,614 sheep, 26,564 cattle, 47,305 hogs, 55,294 sheep at the same time last week and 20,743 cattle, 55,844 hogs, 60,624 sheep for the corresponding period a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 20,000, including 1,000 direct; market slow unevenly to 25 cents lower; lighter kinds off most; packing sows steady 180-230 lbs. 6.50-6.60; pigs 4.50¢-5.25; packing 3.90-5.25; light light—good and choice 140-160 lbs. 5.56¢-6.50; light weight 180-200 lbs. 6.25¢-6.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.35¢-6.65; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.00-6.50; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.85¢-5.25; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.50-5.65.

Cattle: Steers: 8,000; calves 2,500; fully steady on fed steers and yearlings; slow on grassy and slightly fed offerings but latter in weakers supplies; bulk of run of graded good and better kinds 10.35; new high paid for 1180 lbs. yearlings; next highest price 10.30; that price bid for medium weights; special load 9.00-10.00; other classes mostly steady to weak steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00¢-10.50; 900 to 1,100 lbs. 8.00¢-10.50; 1,100-1,300 lbs. 7.10¢-7.35; 1,300-1,500 lbs. 7.25¢-7.50; common and medium 600-1,300 lbs. 6.25¢-6.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.35¢-6.65; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.00-6.50; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.85¢-5.25; slaughter pigs—good and choice

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Cattle: Steers: 8,000; calves 2,500; fully steady on fed steers and yearlings; slow on grassy and slightly fed offerings but latter in weakers supplies; bulk of run of graded good and better kinds 10.35; new high paid for 1180 lbs. yearlings; next highest price 10.30; that price bid for medium weights; special load 9.00-10.00; other classes mostly steady to weak steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00¢-10.50; 900 to 1,100 lbs. 8.0

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

COUNCIL HOPES TO DISPOSE OF RAIL PROBLEM

Expects to Reach Agreement This Evening With Utilities

Kaukauna—Meeting this evening at a special session to act upon a resolution proposing covering of the old street car tracks on Lawe-st and Wisconsin-ave, the Kaukauna city council will probably accept the offer of the two street car companies. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has agreed to turn in the amount of money necessary to do the work to the city. It is believed that the Green Bay Traction Co. will act likewise.

The old rails will be covered with amesite, which will be one inch thick over the rails and taper out to a feather edge several feet from the tracks, according to plans drawn by F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer. The coverplaces on the tracks at present would be removed in places where it is too high. Some of the old tar and stone covering on the track could be left there, it is believed.

If the work is done by the city, it will be carried out by Ray McCarthy, who will employ local men. The council hopes to employ a number of men on the project. With council approval this evening, work will start immediately.

Council members have been seeking to have the rails covered since service on the two lines was discontinued several years ago. A mixture of tar and stone was placed on the rails, but it became necessary to repair the covering each year. Becoming dissatisfied with the situation, council members decided on the new covering, although some members wanted to remove the rails. Part of the tracks were removed in the downtown district, but because of the expense it was discontinued. The proposed covering will be guaranteed as long as concrete.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN BEAULIEU HILL HOME

Kaukauna—The fire department answered an alarm Monday morning from the John Hauser home on Beauleau Hill where some children had started a fire with rags. The fire was extinguished without damage. An alarm for a small blaze in a lumber pile of the C. R. Meyer Construction Co. near the north approach of the new Lawe-st bridge Sunday evening was answered with the chemical truck. A cigaret thrown into a lumber pile was believed by firemen to have caused the blaze.

KAUKAUNA ELKS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarthy, M. Niesen, and N. Haupt will make up the delegation to represent the local order of Elks at the state convention at Sheboygan August 27, 28 and 29. Joseph Jansen and John Coppers also will attend, and Mr. Jansen will participate in the trapshoot to be held in connection with the convention. There also is a golf tournament scheduled. Several other members of the local Elks expect to attend.

MICHAELSON SEEKING TENTH STRAIGHT WIN

Kaukauna—Michaelson, Kaukauna hurler in the Fox river valley league, will attempt to boost his record to ten consecutive wins when the team meets Shawano baseball nine at Shawano park next Sunday. An attempt to have the game played in Kaukauna is being made. Kaukauna should easily defeat the Shawano nine, as they already hold three decisions over the Indians.

ROTARIANS TO FETE DISTRICT LEADER

Kaukauna—Charles Symonds, president of Rotary clubs in the northeastern Wisconsin district, will attend the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Loris Wolf, William Johnson, John Garlic, Bert Roberts, and Dr. E. Bolinske spent Sunday at Giff's Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clark of Wild Rose are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens.

Carl Daugherty of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a visitor in Kaukauna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hass and daughter, Carol, of Mason City, Iowa, spent the weekend with H. C. Hass.

Luther Hallock of Lehnbra, Calif., is visiting in Kaukauna for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treptow and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss motored to Sheboygan Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Regenfuss and Alphonse Regenfuss.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMorrow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martzki went to Armstrong Creek Tuesday to pick blueberries.

Fireman Walter Specht is taking his annual two weeks' vacation. His place is being taken by Jack Ziehl.

E. C. Buchman of Green Bay was a business caller in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Mack of Oconto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jule Mertes for several days.

Judson Judas has returned to his home here after a visit in Keweenaw.

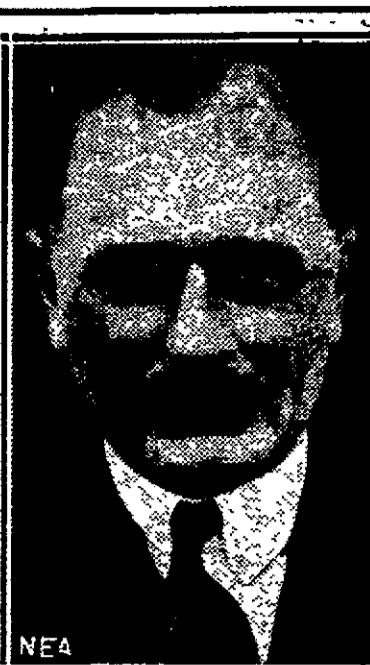
Miss Joyce Clark of Waupaca is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell.

Mrs. Henrietta Sager, daughter of Myrtle of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Earl Flent of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Townsend and son, Leonard of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager of this city.

Francis Heintzkill of Green Bay, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittman for several days.

Free Chicken Lunch, Wed. night. Comb. Locks, Kenke's.

Wants a Cup



GRASSHOPPERS ARE STILL AT WORK ON CALUMET-CO FARMS

Start Attacking Alfalfa Fields—Many Crops Are Destroyed

BY W. F. WINSEY

Chilton—If anyone thinks all our grasshoppers have sailed across Lake Winnebago to Oshkosh, he is mistaken, declared a Calumet-co farmer recently, the remainder of whose crops are being cleaned up by the ravenous pests. He also declared that the hoppers were so thick that their weight broke the canvas carrier in his binder several times during the cutting of his grain. "All of our hoppers and their recent additions are right here at home and together they are cleaning up our alfalfa fields," the farmer said.

While grasshoppers have done considerable damage to the crops in Calumet-co by cutting off some of the kernels of small grain just before harvest, stripping the leaves from alfalfa and sweet clover, and in cutting off the tassels and silk of corn in some fields so that pollination was impossible, the drought is the chief cause of short crops.

Perhaps if it were not for the drought of the past two years there would have been no shortage of crops and no grasshoppers.

The drought and grasshoppers working have reduced the yield of small grain in Calumet-co to less than 50 per cent of the normal average, corn to less than 30 per cent of the normal average pastures to zero, sugar beets to a 20 per cent prospect, hay including alfalfa by practically destroying the second cuttings to 25 per cent of normal yields, canning peas to 25 per cent cucumbers and beans to 10 per cent and potatoes and vegetables almost to zero.

A large percentage of the farmers were cutting their corn Saturday. Some were shocking up the bundles and others were putting them into silos. Most of the corn was very short, badly fired, and poor feed.

H. Schlenegi, town of Chilton, threshed 1,000 bushels of grain last year, owing to the drought and grasshoppers he expects not more than 500 bushels this year. Harvesting 35 tons, he did better with his mixture of alfalfa, timothy and clover. He expects to fill his silo with eight acres of corn.

He has plowed up his spring seeding of alfalfa and clovers and expects to plant emergency crop of oats and peas next spring to supply his animals with hay.

He is milking 15 of his 17 cows and getting 275 pounds of milk daily.

Having no pasture for his cattle, and the loss of spring seeding of clover William Kielgas, town of Harrison sowed seven acres of rye with a mixture of sweet clover and timothy recently as the rye is already about three inches tall he expects the crop to supply pasture this fall and again next spring. He has eight acres of corn that will not fill his silo.

Hard Time Dance at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday, Aug. 25. Good music. 20c per person.

Free Dance, 12 Cors., Wed.

Place Your Watch In Expert Hands!

Bring your watch here — where a factory trained repairman will quickly locate the trouble and promptly repair it by latest factory methods. All makes of watches repaired.

CARL F. TENNIE — JEWELER — 310 W. College Ave.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

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CORN CROPS ARE 15 PER CENT OF NORMAL YEARLY FEED YIELD

Grasshoppers, Hot Winds and Drought Destroy Fields on High Land

BY W. F. WINSEY

An inspection of the corn crop in some of the townships near here on Sunday and conversations with farmers has convinced the writer that the yield of that crop which is now being harvested is not more than 15 per cent of the normal yearly yields of feed. Up to a month ago the growth of corn surpassed in every crop raised in past years in those townships. Now the only satisfactory fields are in the lowlands. High fields have been almost destroyed.

The change from the best corn crop ever raised in the territory to the poorest one in a month's time was caused primarily by the drought and hot winds of the last two weeks in July and the first two weeks in August. Another agency contributing to the disaster are millions of grasshoppers.

The drought and the hot winds burned up the corn, stalks and leaves in the majority of the fields and left much of the corn too short to cut with a corn binder. After trying a binder some farmers gave up the job and turned their cattle into the fields.

As if to make the destructive work complete, grasshoppers covered the fields, and attacking the tassels and silk prevented the pollination necessary for the formation of ears. The hoppers are now at work destroying the few ears that survived their first attacks, gashing the stalks and ridging the leaves.

The reason Bixby gave for his prediction of a failure of the cabbage crop was the drought, hot winds, and worms, and grasshopper infestation of fields.

On inspection of the local fields, the writer found the cabbage shredded by worms, including the small heads; the heads in some fields rotting, and grasshoppers invading the fields and helping to complete the destruction of drought and worms.

The writer is convinced that Bixby is right in his prediction, and that nothing but a miracle can save the cabbage crop in the Appleton territory.

Our Recipe Club

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WILL YOUR BRAKES HOLD?

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO.
316 N. Appleton St.
Phone 442

SAND TARTS

2 lb. butter 1 lb. flour
1 lb. sugar Split blanched
3 beaten eggs almonds
(leave out 1 Cinnamon
white) and sugar

Rub together butter and sugar. Add the eggs, leaving out 1 white. Make a stiff batter with flour — roll out and cut into desired shapes. Place in pans — brush surface with beaten white of remaining egg. Lay almonds on top — and sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a quick oven.

KUETHER BROS.
PHONE 384
336 WEST WISCONSIN

Dressing Table and Mirror
\$35

FIRE CHIEFS TO MEET AT PORTAGE THIS WEEK

Portage — (P) — The third annual convention of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs association will open for a two day session here Thursday morning.

Peter Steinkellner, Milwaukee, president, will call the convention to order and Mayor Henry H. Niemeyer of Portage will deliver an address of welcome. Chief George McGinnan, Appleton, will respond.

J. E. Florin, superintendent of the state fire prevention bureau, will speak on "Needs of Wisconsin Chiefs through Legislation and Otherwise," while Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the state industrial commission has selected "Compensation and its effects on Paid and Volunteer Firemen" as his subject. Frank R. Daniels, chief engineer of the Wisconsin

Inspection Bureau, will speak on "The Fire Chiefs Relation to the Public."

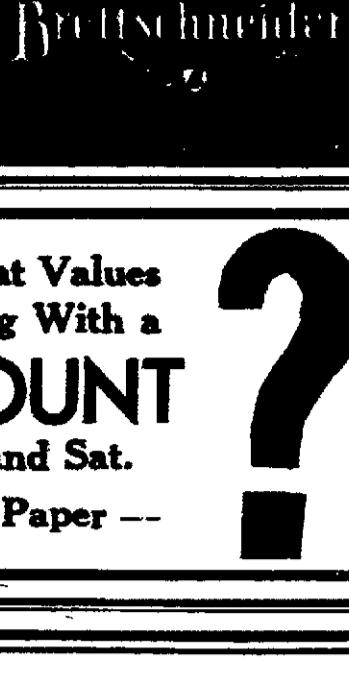
Fried Frog Legs Tonite at Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

The Biggest Fur Coat Values in Years . . . Along With a

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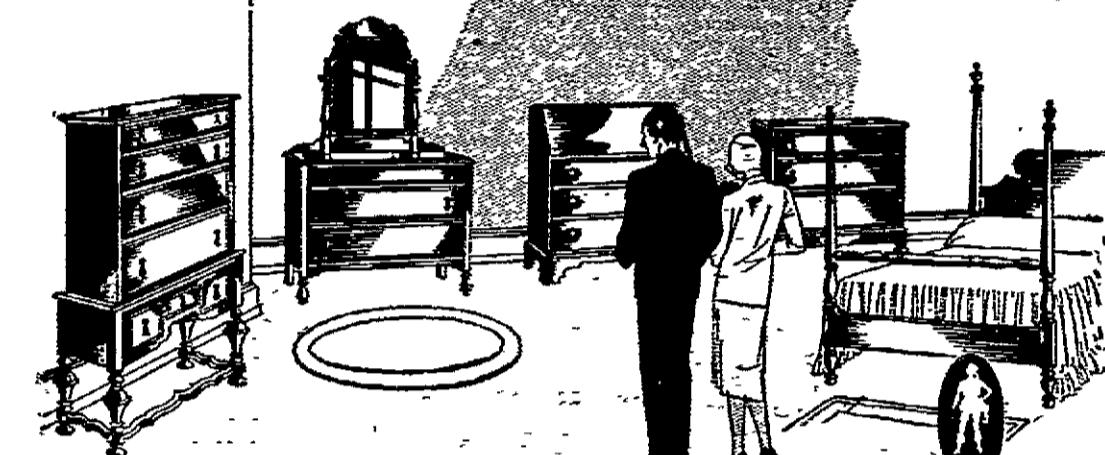
— See Wednesday's Paper —



The DELINEATOR MAGAZINE for September

.. OUT TODAY ..

Tells of New Trends in Furniture . . .



... and in our store, you'll find The Type of Furniture Referred to . . .

IT is important news—this information in the September Delineator on new developments in furniture. It's news to the young bride—news to the woman who'd like to refurnish her bedroom—news to any woman who wants authentic Early American bedroom furniture, but who has felt she couldn't afford the type of furniture hitherto available.

The suite of Early American furniture pictured in the Delineator article is now on display at our store! It's true Early American, in beautifully finished maple veneer. A suite so diversified that you can make up any type of room you choose, with it. The two pieces illustrated are representative values—and what values they are! Come—see this suite today!

Wichmann Furniture Co.

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

Highboy \$37.70

Dressing Table and Mirror \$35

Ready Made Draperies in Fall's Newest Style

\$3.98 \$5.98 \$9.98

Made in three styles — in three colors of Sicilian damask

All draperies are lined, pleated and provided with hooks, ready to hang. Length 2 yds., 13 inches finished

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